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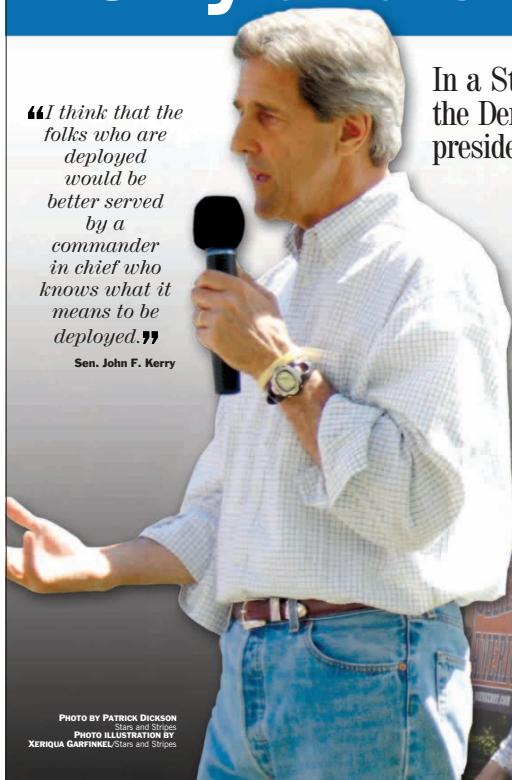
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**Sen. John F. Kerry**

In a *Stripes* interview with the Democratic candidate for president, Kerry discusses:

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- Transformation, pay issues
- Why he thinks troops should vote for him

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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Financing terrorists:** Three men indicted last week on charges of using a Muslim charity to finance terrorists were released from jail Friday while they await an October trial, but were ordered to wear electronic monitors.

A federal magistrate ordered the release of the men, including the president and chairman of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, which prosecutors say was a financial supporter of the militant group Hamas.

**Columbine investigation:** Current and former employees of the sheriff's office began appearing Friday before a state grand jury trying to determine if police documents connected to the Columbine High shooting attack were stolen or destroyed.

Witnesses refused to comment and jurors would only say they were told to expect a long day at the Denver City and County Building.

Among those subpoenaed was former Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone, who was in charge of the investigation.

**Fla. brain-damaged woman:** Attorneys for Gov. Jeb Bush argued Friday that a trial is needed to determine the wishes of a severely brain-damaged woman at the center of a contentious right-to-die case.

The governor's arguments respond to those made by attorneys for Michael Schiavo, who is suing Bush over the constitutionality of a law that blocked the removal of Terri Schiavo's feeding tube last October.

Michael Schiavo and his in-laws are battling over the husband's contention Terri Schiavo said she never wanted to be kept alive if she suffered severe brain damage.

**Disney employee fondling case:** A Walt Disney World employee acquitted of charges he fondled a 13-year-old girl while dressed as Tigger can return to work, company officials said Friday.

Michael Chartrand had been on unpaid administrative leave since his arrest. A jury found him not guilty of lewd and lascivious molestation earlier this week.

Chartrand, who has worked at Disney for less than a year, was reinstated after meeting with Disney entertainment officials Friday, said Donna-Lynne Dalton, an official of the union that represents the park's costumed workers.

## Military

National intelligence czar: Defense Secre-



**Terrorism exercise:** A hazmat worker checks the area for sarin gas in a disaster drill at Norfolk International Terminals in Norfolk, Va. The scenario involved a suicide bomber on a cruise ship. The deadly gas was released with several "dead and injured." Norfolk Fire and Rescue personnel used meters to sample the air on the ship to look for the "hot spot" — where the explosion occurred — and to determine if the ship was safe for rescue personnel.

tary Donald Rumsfeld said on Friday he supports the creation of a national intelligence director's post, despite calling a similar proposal a "diservice" a few months ago, and he warned that other reforms proposed by the Sept. 11 commission do not address the critical failure of intelligence agencies to share information.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune as he flew to Chicago for a speech, Rumsfeld said he now supports the idea of an intelligence chief — his first comments on the subject since President Bush endorsed the idea Monday. He said the commission's other proposals, which have been greeted enthusiastically by leaders of both parties, need to be reviewed carefully.

## World

**Palestinian government crisis:** The Palestinian justice minister announced his resignation Saturday, part of a growing government crisis over Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's refusal to carry out internal reform and share power.

The minister, Nabeq Arrerjes, said he stepped down because key powers had been taken from him. He did not mention Arafat by name.

In Israel, the police minister, Tsvi Hanegbi, called for the detention of Jewish extremists without charges or trial, reiterating warnings that they might attack Israeli leaders or a Jerusalem holy site.

**Philippines vs. rebels:** Gunbattles between government forces and communist rebels killed at least 21 people in the deadliest fighting to hit the Philippines in months, officials said Friday.

Troops overran a major communist New People's Army camp in southern Agusan del Norte province Thursday, killing at least 12 rebels and five soldiers, the military said. Thirteen troops were wounded.

On Friday, a police patrol encountered a number of guerrillas in Zamboanga province northwest of Manila, sparking battles in two villages that left two guerrillas and two police dead, provincial police chief Senior Superintendent Wilson Victorio said.

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## STRIPES INTERVIEW

## Kerry discusses his vision for military

BY PATRICK DICKSON

Stars and Stripes

SMITHVILLE, Mo. — At a campaign stop to roll out his plan to manage the nation's energy needs, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., told supporters at a Missouri farm that his administration would never send the U.S. military to war without a plan to win the peace.

On a picturesque farm north of Kansas City, the Democratic hopeful and running mate Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., spoke of reducing America's dependence on foreign oil and answered questions from the 100-plus supporters on logs, health care and campaign promises versus real change.

But Kerry made repeated references to the war in Iraq, stressing the need for support from allies and deliberation before sending troops to fight.

"John [Edwards] and I are going to put in place the principal, very simple: No young American in uniform should ever be held hostage to America's dependence on oil in the Middle East."

Kerry sat down with Stripes afterward to discuss the war, the stresses on the military and changes he would make.

**Stripes:** You said during your speech that never again would U.S. troops be hostage to a lousy energy policy ...

**Kerry:** What I said is, I didn't say never again. I said I don't want them to be hostage. Stripes: You think that's what's going on now?

**Kerry:** No. That's not related directly to the oil ... and I never suggested that it is.

**Stripes:** The charge is out there that Republicans are much better suited to handle defense issues. How do you counter that?

**Kerry:** My record counters that, and my friends counter that. [The Bush team] have conducted a back-door draft by the stop-loss provisions and the lengthy deployment. People have been overextended and stretched too thin.

They went into Iraq in a brilliant military strategy, which we all adopted and supported, but they didn't have a plan to win the peace. They didn't bring other [countries] to our side. They didn't give our troops all the equipment — the body armor and the armored Humvees and things they need and deserve.



PATRICK DICKSON/Stars and Stripes

With John Edwards looking on, Sen. John Kerry unveils his plans to use renewable fuels, such as corn-based ethanol, to help reduce America's reliance on foreign oil Friday at Jim and Ruth Nelson's farm in Smithville, Mo.

There's a great tradition of Democratic presidents who've led us in war. From Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, to President Kennedy — Bill Clinton who, managed to get us out of Kosovo without any casualties at all.

**Stripes:** Tommy Franks has said that we should be in Iraq for three to five years — [is that a fair estimate?]

**Kerry:** I think that that estimate depends on the success of my diplomacy. I will be more successful than George Bush, and I think any timebombs now will depend on a new president, and a new credibility to re-create the relationships that this administration has broken.

**Stripes:** So you can guarantee that we'll have a substantially reduced force within a year? Two years?

**Kerry:** I can guarantee that ... within my first term, I will have a substantially reduction in troops [in Iraq], yes.

**Stripes:** Is 17,000 [troops] enough in Afghanistan?

**Kerry:** No.

**Stripes:** Would you put more Americans in there first? While your diplomacy works?

**Kerry:** No, I'd like to expand the NATO presence there, and I'd like to expand other countries' involvements. But I do think that this administration is diverting from the real war on terror, which was in Afghanistan against al-Qaida, to Iraq, and I think it's cost us dearly.

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Sen. John Kerry

Democratic presidential nominee

**Stripes:** Increasing end strength, even the 40,000 soldiers that you're talking about, that takes time. We have a readership of young troops in the field right now, and I think they want to know what you're going to do immediately to help their situation.

**Kerry:** I will seek a much greater level of both NATO and other-nation involvement in the training of Iraqi troops and Iraqi

security [forces]. We'll provide greater Iraqi security on the ground and reduce the burden on our own troops ... so it's not an American occupation. And that will greatly reduce the risk to the soldiers in Iraq.

**Stripes:** Would you reach across the aisle [to the Republican Party] for a secretary of defense?

**Kerry:** It's very possible. But I'll tell you this: I will have it a prerequisite that the secretary of defense work effectively with the professional military, listens to their advice, and if you're going to disagree with it, is respectful in the way we DO disagree with it, that we don't ruin careers over advice honestly spoken in an honest way to a Congressional committee. And I think the military deserves an invitation of their advice, not a chilling effect to it.

**Stripes:** In the transformation plan outlined by [Defense Secretary Donald] Rumsfeld and others in the administration, they're talking about moving troops out

of Europe east, south into Eastern Europe and Africa. Smaller likelihood bases, closer to the hot spots. Would you continue that trend?

**Kerry:** I'm going to get a re-evaluation when I get in. What I've called for is to stop the BRAC (Base Realignment And Closure) process temporarily; I want to make certain that we are re-evaluating precisely what America's military needs are in this new structure.

And my hope is, that with my diplomacy, we can be more effective with North Korea. We might be able to reduce the deployment in that part of the world, that's been much too similar for 50 years now.

**Stripes:** Do you support an overall reduction in troops in South Korea?

**Kerry:** As an ultimate goal, but not as an immediate step.

**Stripes:** Let's move over to pay issues. The civilian military pay gap right now is about 5 percent. The law is that GIs should get half a percent more than their civilian counterparts in the federal government. Would you continue the plus-0.5 percent raise?

**Kerry:** Absolutely. You've got to raise pay. Particularly for entry-level pay.

**Stripes:** So you would target raises?

**Kerry:** I'm looking at it.

**Stripes:** What about Servicemans' Group Life Insurance?

**Kerry:** You ought to give it to them automatic [without monthly payments]. [System] and it ought to be raised.

**Stripes:** [Automatic] for all \$250,000?

**Kerry:** You bet. Why not? I mean, if you're in a limited war situation, it's not asking too much for the United States of America to guarantee an appropriate level of life insurance, cost-free, to those who are willing to put themselves on the line. And I think that anything less is almost an insult.

**Stripes:** I'm a GI overseas. Why do I want to vote for John Kerry?

**Kerry:** Because I'm going to do a better job of making America safe. I think that the folks who are deployed would be better served by a commander in chief who knows what it means to be deployed.

For full transcript of Sen. Kerry's remarks, go to <http://stripes.com/2004election/kerry.html>. E-mail: [patrick@stripes.com](mailto:patrick@stripes.com)

## Bush pushes anti-terror drive in radio address

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The heightened state of alert in New York, Newark, N.J. and Washington is "a grim reminder" of terrorist threats that still face the United States, President Bush said Saturday.

The president is taking a short break from his re-election campaign to attend the wedding of his nephew, George P. Bush, son of the Florida governor near the family compound in Kennebunkport.

He defended the heightened warnings in the face of criticism they were based on

old intelligence "Information from arrests in Pakistan, taken together with information gathered by the U.S. intelligence community, indicated that al-Qaida has caused financial targets in New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., and has recently updated their targeting information," Bush said in his weekly radio address.

This information was buttressed by other information we already had." He did not elaborate on the "other information."

Bush is anxious to keep national security, a political strong suit, front and center in his re-election campaign. There are signs

that Democratic challenger John Kerry could be chipping away at Bush's advantage on the issue.

In an Associated Press poll conducted Tuesday through Thursday, 43 percent said Kerry would do a better job of protecting the country — a gain of 8 percentage points from a similar survey in March. Bush still has the advan-

tage on the issue, with 52 percent saying the Republican incumbent would do better in protecting the nation.

Bush opened the address, broadcast as he vacationed at his family's summer home on the Maine coast, by saying, "My most solemn duty as president is to protect our country."

He devoted his message to outlining steps his administration has taken since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"We have pursued terrorists across the world, destroying their leadership and denying them sanctuaries," Bush said.



# Airmen will soon chow down at Grissom

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN

Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Enlisted servicemembers here may be the best-fed airmen in the Pacific after their mess hall reopens Aug. 16.

Grissom Dining Facility, with a revamped serving area that includes 18 food stations, won't be the typical, cafeteria style "chow hall."

For breakfast, airmen can feast on hot cinnamon rolls, pastries and waffles or opt for a lighter fare of bagels and cereal.

Lunch choices include potato bar with fixings, deli sandwiches, cook-to-order pizza and a salad bar with 32 items. Dinner on Tuesdays and Thursdays include Mongolian barbecue; the ethnic cuisine station will alternate between Italian, Mexican, Cajun, Southern, Oriental and German fare.

Airmen can make their own milkshakes or banana splits, or from the juice bar, drink a smoothie or "slushie." The dining hall is still required to serve selections from the Air Forces' mandatory worldwide menu.

Grissom management Master Sgt. Tony Flowers said it will be "buffet à la carte. Before, there was a serving line, you would follow the path, A to Z." Diners now will be able to pick and choose items from each station.

Grissom's style, varied choices and state-of-the-art equipment are unique in Pacific Air Forces, officials say.

Flowers, the man who single-handedly designed much of the facility, said other PACAF bases are interested in his design and concept.

Kadena Air Base flew Flowers to Okinawa to talk about the facility; representatives from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii have toured the site and officials at Alaska's Eielson Air Force Base have shown interest.

The Pacific's enlisted dining facilities are "heading this way," Flowers said.

Much of Grissom's new serving area was built and designed in-house. The 35th Civil Engineering Squadron spent about



Head chef Ebin Takeshi whips up some Mongolian barbecue at the new wok station Thursday at Grissom Dining Facility at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

JENNIFER H. SVAN/Stars and Stripes

## Reopened mess hall means end to extra cash

The extra cash was nice while it lasted, some airmen tucked it away while others used it to pay bills.

But despite the \$500 a month to spare, Misawa's unaccompanied airmen look forward to eating in their mess hall again.

"It's free food," said Airman 1st Class Adonijah Edwards II, a supply troop with 35th Logistics Readiness Squadron. After the renovated Grissom Dining Facility reopens Aug. 16, Misawa's airmen living in the dormitories will see their paychecks slim down by about \$500 a month. When the mess hall closed March 1, Grissom's meal card holders earned extra in pay and cost-of-living allowances to offset the free meals provided at the dining facility.

Master Sgt. Brian Calhoun, chief of customer support for 35th Comptroller Squadron, said the \$500 is a combination of the approximately \$8 a day airmen are charged for Grissom meals and the 53 percent of COLA they don't get when the facility is open.

"COLA is to help them live off the local economy," he said.

Pay and COLA will stay the same for enlisted members who are married or live off-base, Calhoun said. They can eat at Grissom but must pay for their meals.

Calhoun said the reduction should be reflected in the September paychecks. If someone continues to receive the entitlement by mistake, he or she needs

to report it to the finance office, Calhoun said, or risk having to pay back the government.

Airman 1st Class Richard Balaka, a utilities apprentice, said he paid off bills with the extra dough, eating at the food court, picking up lunch at the commissary or brown bagging it during Grissom's closure.

He said he's not worried about losing the \$500 allowance "because we didn't have it before. If you're not prepared for it, it may affect you a lot more."

Base officials are spreading the word to dorm residents via first sergeants, chief master sergeants, commanders and media outlets that the temporary stipend is going away, said Calhoun.

— Jennifer Svan

\$350,000 to put in new floor and wall tiles, a lower ceiling and brighter lights. Squadron engineers did about 80 percent of the work; a contractor helped with the wall and floors.

The other portion of the project cost about \$264,000, to include the serving line equipment and dishes. After Flowers and his staff came up with the design, he

worked closely with the equipment company to ensure it met his specifications.

They include a wok station with grill and pans that heat through magnetic induction, retractable heating lamps, special meat carving trays, and refrigerated and heated counters to keep food cold or warm.

Flowers said the renovation

project was done to get Grissom up to Air Force standards.

"In the Air Force, there's the Golden Eagle standard" based on food variety and equipment quality, he said. "What we're trying to do is get everything up to par. On the serving line, we went from 40 percent to 98 percent of meeting those standards."

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## Ikego housing may be reduced

BY HANA KUSUMOTO

Stars and Stripes

TOKYO — Officials in Yokohama, home to the U.S. Navy's Ikego housing area, have suggested that the number of planned housing units be reduced and that additional U.S. military facilities should be returned to Japan.

Yokohama City Mayor Hiroshi Nakada met with Defense Agency Chief Shigeru Ishiba on Thursday and suggested the return of the U.S. Navy's Koshika fuel storage facility and all of the Kamiseya communications facility when expanding Ikego. He also suggested a reduction in the number of housing units from the 800 currently planned, Nakada added in a statement.

The Japanese and U.S. governments agreed to build 800 additional housing units on the Yokohama side of Ikego in July 2003 to replace the housing lost when four Navy facilities — Tomioka storage area, Negishi housing area, Fukaya communications facility and part of Kamiseya, in Yokohama — are returned to Japanese control.

Ikego, near Yokosuka Naval Base in Kanagawa Prefecture, is comprised of 717 acres in Zushi and Yokohama cities.

Nakada has said that adding housing units at Ikego should be a separate issue from the return of the facilities. He believes the facilities should be returned unconditionally when they're no longer used by the U.S. military.

However, the government claims the issues should be handled together, he said, and that it's possible to carry out the plan without an approval from Yokohama.

"I would like to suggest a new proposal representing Yokohama City — as the best solution to a realistic approach for the residents and the people of Kanazawa Ward since the claims made by the government are impossible to accept," Nakada stated. Ikego is located in Kanazawa Ward of Yokohama.

However, the Japanese government is not optimistic about Nakada's proposal.

Zushi City Mayor Kazuyoshi Nagashima said last week he will seek a legal decision if the government does not call off plans to build additional housing at Ikego housing area.

The city claims the government is breaking a promise made in 1994 by the government and Kanagawa prefecture not to build additional facilities. However, the government said the additional housing will be built on the Yokohama side of the housing area, and thus is not breaking the promise.

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## Shouldering the shrine



U.S. Air Force personnel from the 374th Airlift Wing, Yokota Air Base, Japan, carry a Mikoshi shrine during the Tanabata Festival at Fussa City, Japan. About 50 airmen carried a 2-ton shrine through downtown Fussa. Mikoshi shrine carrying is an ancient Japanese tradition where people transport the kami, or gods, once a year outside the shrine. The festival also features Tanabata decoration contests, art exhibits, a petting zoo, a fire truck display, bands and parades.

VAL GEMPTIS/Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force



# Iraqi prime minister signs amnesty law

BY TODD PITMAN

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi signed a long-awaited amnesty law Saturday that would pardon Iraqis who have played minor roles in the country's 15-month-long insurgency, but not those guilty of killing.

The amnesty had been expected to be a key element in the government's efforts to coax Iraqis away from the anti-U.S. campaign, but the more limited offer is unlikely to dampen the violence.

The announcement came as sporadic clashes continued in the holy Shiite city of Najaf, but fighting was largely calmed after two days of the most intense battles between U.S. forces and Shiite Muslim militiamen in months. The fighting Thursday and Friday spread to other Shiite communities and threatened to reignite a Shiite insurrection.

Shiite leaders, joined by a U.N. official, met with allies to militant Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose militia was involved in the fighting, in an effort to mediate an end to the violence.

Allawi's government has made

putting down the insurgency a priority, though guerrilla attacks, as well as Iraqi and U.S. deaths, have not flagged since his government came to power in late June.

The amnesty had been intended to draw nationalist guerrillas to the side of Allawi's government and away from fighters using terrorist-style bombings.

Early drafts reportedly would have forgiven most people involved in the insurgency, but the law was apparently changed to exclude anyone who had killed.

"This amnesty is not for people ... who have killed. Those people will be brought to justice, starting

from Zarqawi down to the person in the street," he said, referring to Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, whose followers have claimed responsibility for deadly suicide bombings.

The amnesty would forgive those who committed minor crimes between May 1, 2003, just after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, and Saturday, he said. Those eligible would need to turn themselves in over the next 30 days, he said.

Those eligible for the amnesty include people in possession of light arms and explosives, those who hid intelligence about terror-

ist groups and people who helped those groups commit crimes, Allawi said.

Meanwhile, in Najaf, the fighting killed five U.S. servicemen, bringing to 16 the number of U.S. troops who died in Iraq in the first week of August.

Al-Sadr aides met in Baghdad on Saturday with Iraqi dignitaries and U.N. official Jamal Benomar.

Benomar said al-Sadr's group was prepared for an immediate cease-fire and had asked for a meeting between their group and Allawi and Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer.



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# U.S.. Terror suspect had Navy documents

British man had list of US fleet terror weaknesses, allegedly recruited for Taliban

BY MATT APUZZO  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut — A British computer specialist used U.S.-based Web sites to recruit and raise money for Taliban fighters and obtained classified documents detailing a Navy fleet's weaknesses to terrorist attacks, federal prosecutors said.

Authorities said Pakistani-born Babar Ahmad, 30, also had links to the e-mail account of a Chechen rebel leader behind the October 2002 Moscow theater siege, and was exchanging e-mails with a Navy sailor who expressed sympathy for terrorists.

Ahmad was arrested Wednesday in London on a U.S. extradition warrant accusing him of trying to raise funds for "acts of terrorism in Chechnya and Afghanistan" from 1998 through 2003.

At a court appearance in London on Friday, Ahmad was asked if he understood the charges, and replied: "Not really. It's all a bit confusing to me."

According to an arrest warrant affidavit unsealed Friday in Connecticut — where one of his Web sites was hosted — the Navy document was discovered at his parents' London home. Authorities also said they found a compact disc with audio tracks praising Osama bin Laden.

The document detailed planned movements of a battle group that included the

San Diego-based USS Benfold, and a drawing of the group's formation when it was to pass through the Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf, the affidavit said.

It also showed the ships' vulnerabilities to attacks by small boats, the affidavit said.

The intelligence documents are dated months after the Oct. 12, 2000, terrorist attack on the USS Cole, which killed 17 sailors.

The Benfold's battle group was never attacked.

As the naval intelligence was being gathered, Ahmad was allegedly exchanging e-mails with a Benfold sailor.

In one exchange, the sailor praised those who attacked the Cole, according to the affidavit. The sailor was not named, nor was he accused of providing the document to Ahmad.

Thomas Gyapong, a U.S. Navy spokesman, said the sailor was no longer in the Navy and was not in custody, though U.S.

Attorney Kevin O'Connor said in Connecticut that the Navy has identified him "and is taking appropriate precautions."

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the sailor left the Navy about 10 years ago when his enlistment expired.

Lawyers representing the United States in the London court gave no further details about Ahmad's alleged connection to Chechen separatists, and did not identify the owner of the e-mail account.

The affidavit said Ahmad ran two Web sites and coordinated content on a third, all using aliases in London. One was run out of a Trumbull, Conn.-based Internet provider, OLM LLC, from 1999 until 2001. From 1997 to 1998, the document says, it was run through a Las Vegas-based Internet provider, Internet Quality Services.

The third was a so-called mirror site set up following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist at-

tacks. The affidavit quoted the site saying: "Azzam Publications has been set up to propagate the call for jihad... to incite the believers and also, secondly, to raise some money for the brothers."

O'Connor said the Internet companies were cooperating with authorities.

Babar's detention was not believed to be linked to the arrest in London of men suspected of authoring surveillance documents that sparked terror alerts in the United States.

According to U.S. lawyers at his London hearing, Ahmad is a cousin of Mohammed Naesim Noor Khan, a computer expert arrested in Pakistan last month on suspicion of sending coded messages to a vast network of al-Qaida operatives.

Ahmad faces charges of conspiracy to provide support to terrorists, conspiracy to launder money to support terrorism, conspiracy to support the Taliban and solicitation to commit a crime of physical violence.

He could face life in prison if convicted of the first charge, and a combined 50-year prison sentence if convicted on the three other charges.

Ahmad's lawyer in London, Carolina Giulio, said he was abused by police when he was arrested last December as a suspected terrorist, and fears he might be abused again.

# Pakistan manhunt uncovered huge terror web

Trail produced several senior al-Qaida members, new info on terror targets

BY PAUL HAVEN  
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The trail began with a hunt for the people who ambushed a Pakistani commander as his motorcycle tried to cross Karachi's Clifton Bridge in June. It led to a torrent of intelligence and ended with dozens of arrests in Pakistan and Britain and a terror warning in the United States.

Along the way, investigators passed through Karachi's teeming streets, to the dusty tribal village of Shakai along the Pakistan-Afghan border, to seemingly placid suburban London, to the world's financial headquarters in New York and to Washington, D.C.

The arrests of several senior al-Qaida figures in Pakistan and Britain in the weeks that followed — including a key operative in London and a man on the FBI's most-wanted list for the U.S. Embassy bombings in East Africa — including example of intrepid police and intelligence work, international cooperation and simple good luck.

The strikes have dealt a significant blow to Osama bin Laden's network, eliminated a tribal transit point for his men and drawn

the strongest link yet between al-Qaida's international plans and attacks on senior politicians here, including President Gen. Pervez Musharraf and the prime minister-designate, Pakistani police and intelligence officials said.

What they haven't done, officials warn, is eliminate the al-Qaida threat, or prevent leaders like bin Laden from organizing attacks.

"This is a network that we are trying to break. It is in the process of being dismantled," Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayat said Friday. "But the network is still not finished."

The gunmen escaped after the June 10 attack on Ahsan Saleem Hayat, Karachi's top general, but police traced them through a stolen van found abandoned and bloodstained later that day. The general escaped unharmed; 10 other people died in the attack.

The van's owner gave police a description of the men who had stolen it, and that led them to a militant hideout in Karachi where on June 12 they arrested and killed three, including alleged ringleader Atta-ur Rahman and another man, a young Pakistani named Shahbaz Bajwa.

Members of the group, previously unknown group called Jundallah, or Allah's Brigade, are also believed to have been involved in recent attacks on Shiite Muslim mosques in Karachi.

Both Rahman and Bajwa received training in October and November of 2003 in South Waziristan at an alleged al-Qaida facility and shooting range on the property of tribal leader Eida

# Pakistan starts search for 2 more terror suspects

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani security forces acting on a tip are looking for two alleged north African al-Qaida operatives, a senior government official said Saturday, seeking another breakthrough against Osama bin Laden's terror network.

Identified as Abu Farj, a Libyan, and Hamza, from Egypt, the pair are believed to be close associates of Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani, a Tanzanian indicted for his role in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa.

Khan. The camp near Shakai was overrun by the army in June following the arrests in Karachi. Eda Khan surrendered and is in custody.

On June 12, police and intelligence agents in Karachi also arrested Masrah Arochi, a nephew of al-Qaida's former No. 3 Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and a suspected terror operative himself, Hayat said.

Hayat said Arochi, Rahman and Bajwa had all been to Shakai, which he described as "a major transit point" for al-Qaida figures. Pakistani intelligence officials say the CIA cooperated in the Arochi arrest, as well as those that followed.

Arochi's family has long ties to terrorism. He is a cousin of Ramzi Yousef, who was convicted in the 1993 World Trade Cen-

ter bombings and is serving a life sentence in the United States.

The government has failed to produce Arochi in court. Hayat was circumspect about his connection to other al-Qaida figures, but three intelligence officials said on condition of anonymity that he led police to a network of other operatives, including Mohammed Naesim Noor Khan, a 25-year-old computer expert nabbed July 13.

The arrest of Khan was a breakthrough, revealing a telephone web that stretched far beyond Pakistan's borders, officials say.

His computer had coded e-mails to many other al-Qaida operatives, as well as photographs of Heathrow airport and other potential terrorist targets in Britain and the United States, according to Lahore-based intelligence officials involved in the investigation.

Khan used to frequently visit Wana, the main town in South Waziristan, the intelligence official said, and he was married there to the sister of a "top ranking" Taliban leader.

Khan helped lead authorities to Ahmed Khalifan Ghailani, a Tanzanian with a \$25 million bounty

on his head for his role in the deadly 1998 embassy bombings. Ghailani was arrested July 25 after a fierce gunbattle in the eastern city of Gujrat. Two South African

It was not immediately clear when and where Farj and Hamza entered Pakistan and what they were doing here. The tip about their presence came from Khan, a senior government official said. "Yes, our security agencies are looking for Abu Farj and Hamza, but I have no details," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

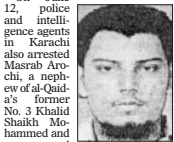
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Ghailani was arrested July 25 after a fierce gunbattle in the eastern city of Gujrat. Two South African

investigators, including Ghailani's brother, were arrested, and authorities said they were looking for him.

Information taken from Khan and Ghailani's computers was shared with British authorities, who on Tuesday conducted a sweep in and around London that netted 13 suspects, including a man known as Abu Eisa al-Hindi or Abu Musa al-Hindi, suspected of having written terrorist surveillance reports detailing security, construction and other issues.

The U.S. financial buildings that were the center of a recent U.S. terror warning.



Khan



Ghailani

# Fellows graduate with lessons in trust, friendship

By T.D. FLACK

Stars and Stripes

HONOLULU — One hundred and five fellows from 35 countries graduated Thursday from the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

The military and civilian fellows ranged from general officers to ambassadors, defense ministers to police, among others — and represented the largest class to graduate the 12-week Executive Course since the center opened Sept. 4, 1995.

At a dinner Wednesday night in Waikiki, center officials and fellows stressed that the friendships developed between senior leaders, decision makers and policy makers of these countries is the most important aspect of the course.

"Trust," said center president H.C. Stackpole, a retired Marine lieutenant general. "They learn trust in another ... trust in humanity."

Chandralakha Mukherjee, with India's defense ministry, was one of Thursday's graduates.

She said she was really interested, in meeting and learning more about the Pakistani officials in her class.

## Focus on security

APCSS is a Department of Defense regional study, conference and research center — one of five worldwide — and aims to "provide a forum where current and future military and civilian leaders from Asia-Pacific nations gather to enhance security cooperation through executive education, professional exchange and policy-relevant research," according to a media kit.

The center supports Adm. Thomas Fargo's U.S. Pacific Command and complements the command's theater security cooperation strategy of maintaining positive security relationships with countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

According to information provided by center officials, the security cooperation focus serves to:

- Build an understanding of U.S. policy in the region.

"I wanted to know ... what they thought, what kind of people they were," she said. "I was very pleasantly surprised to learn that they were just like us. We speak the same language, listen to the same music and watch the same movies."

Mukherjee said the interaction made "it very clear there is a need to sort out whatever issues we have as friends."

She said it was a humbling ex-

perience to learn that "someone who was a foreigner and couldn't speak my language could be such a very good friend."

Mutual respect, meaning even the smallest country gets equal say, and a policy of nonattribution are key to the course, fellows said. Nonattribution means that what's said in the lecture stays in the lecture; no names are attached to course summaries or statements.

- Examine military, economic, political and information policies affecting regional security.

- Identify common security interests and foster cooperative approaches.

- Support PACOM theater security cooperation plan.

- Emphasize preventative defense and confidence building measure.

Participants from 45 Asia-Pacific region governments and their armed forces are invited to three 12-week Executive Courses, two one-week Senior Executive Courses or up to 12 conferences yearly.

The center is staffed by 122 personnel — including 88 civilians and 34 servicemembers.

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to intellectual and cultural exchanges."

Cui said that apart from the personal bonds and friendships, the broadening of one's perspective was also very valuable.

"It's looking at the same issue from different angles ... from the other side of the hill," he said.

And he said the learning will not end here; he expects a continuing dialogue with his classmates.

"It's because of the information superhighway," he said. "You can just pick up the phone or shoot an e-mail."

And when U.S. troops visit the Philippines in the future, Cui is confident his studies in Hawaii will help, especially his interaction with the six U.S. fellows.

"It wasn't a one-way street," he said of their discussions on regional security issues. "It wasn't just criticizing them."

Le Colonel William Janguan, Papua New Guinea Defense Force, said the course reminded him of a mini-United Nations.

"If we can get all these people to work together, people who have some influence, our problems will be minimized," he said. "Not solved, but minimized."

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# German Subway restaurants pull controversial promotion

By LISA BURGESS

Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — Subway franchise holders in Germany have killed a promotional tie-in to the documentary "Super Size Me" after conservative interest groups in the United States accused the campaign of fomenting "anti-American" sentiments.

Conservative groups, led by the

Washington-based National Legal and Policy Center, began an Internet and letter-writing campaign late last week aimed at top Pentagon and Congressional leaders to protest tray liners that appeared in German Subway restaurants to promote the July 15 German premiere of the documentary "Super Size Me."

In the film, which bills itself as "an irreverent look at obesity in

America and one of its sources — fast food corporations," independent filmmaker Morgan Spurlock gains 24 pounds after 30 days eating nothing but McDonald's fast food, three times a day.

In July, the German distributor of "Super Size Me," Prokino Filmverleih, reached an agreement with approximately 100 German Subway franchisees to provide free tray liners advertising the movie, according to Subway spokesman Les Winograd.

"Neither the German franchisees nor Subway paid for or created" the tray liners, Winograd said in a Tuesday telephone interview from Subway's headquarters in Milford, Conn.

The German Subway franchisees "were very heart sick to find there was a furor," Winograd said. The promotion "was innocuous and innocent. There was no insult intended."

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Tray liners used in German Subway restaurants as a tie-in to the documentary "Super Size Me" have been removed because of claims they featured "anti-American" sentiments.

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# 'Long, national nightmare'

## 30 years ago, Nixon's resignation capped a traumatic time in U.S. political history

By BILL STRAUB

Scripts Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — With a mechanical wave of his right arm, he was gone, and in the historic words of the new president, Gerald Ford, America's "long, national nightmare" was over.

It has been 30 years — Aug. 9, 1974 — since Richard Nixon became the first and, thus far, only president to resign from office, a victim of the Watergate scandal that shadowed his administration for two years.

Nixon was succeeded by a former congressman from Michigan, Ford, who rose to the office of vice president in December 1973 when his predecessor, Spiro Agnew, resigned in disgrace over involvement in a kickback scheme.

The 37th president, subsequently pardoned by Ford, later described the events leading to his departure as "the nightmare and a long dream." Indictments, pleadings and prison terms for White House staff followed soon after Nixon left office.

There were scandals before Richard Milhous Nixon moved into the White House and there have been scandals since.

But by acclamation, the granddaddy of all nationwide Watergate and the Nixon resignation.

"If you were there, it was thoroughly traumatic," said Stephen Hess, an old Nixon hand and a senior fellow in governance studies at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

The circumstances surrounding Nixon's departure have become the stuff of legend. The beginning of the end came during the summer of 1972, with the president engaged in a re-election campaign when George McGovern, a Democratic senator from South Dakota — a campaign Nixon would win in overwhelming fashion.

Burglars with ties to the Nixon campaign broke into the offices of the Democratic National Committee located in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972. What they were hunting for remains a mystery. But they were not alone, resulting in a series of events that ultimately would force the president's resignation.

Nixon and the special prosecutors assigned to investigate the incident — Archibald Cox followed by Leon Jaworski — sparred for months until Aug. 5, 1974, when a tape recording of a conversation



Monday marks 30 years since President Richard Nixon became the only president in United States history to resign from the position, having succumbed to his known ties to the Watergate scandal. Gerald Ford succeeded and later pardoned Nixon.

between Nixon and one of his top aides, H.R. Haldeman, recorded in the Oval Office on June 17, 1972, produced the long-sought "smoking gun" — Nixon was aware of his campaign's involvement in the break-in and sought to cover it up.

Facing severe impeachment and conviction, Nixon called Ford into the Oval Office early on the afternoon of Aug. 8, 1974, and told him, "I have made the decision to resign," saying the decision was "in the best interest of the country."

What ensued were hours of controlled chaos. Chief Justice Warren Burger, vacationing in the Netherlands, had to be brought back to swear in Ford, the new president, on Aug. 9. Witnesses had to be invited, speeches written, a transition formulated and plans laid to get the soon-to-be ex-president on the road and out of town.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on Aug. 9, finishing what was to be his final White House breakfast in the Lincoln Sitting Room while jotting notes for his farewell to the staff, Nixon was interrupted by his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, who handed him an unsigned letter addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

It read: "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States."

Nixon read it, and then signed without comment. Before long, he was gone.

"It's amazing how little time it takes to go back to business as usual — to put these things behind you," Hess said. "Americans are not a terribly political people. It's not what they're thinking about all the time."

# U.S. man fakes own beheading in video

By RON HARRIS

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A video aired Saturday that purportedly showed an American being beheaded in Iraq was a hoax.

The man shown in the video, reached by The Associated Press in San Francisco, said he videotaped the staged beheading at his friend's house using fake blood.

Benjamin Vanderford, 22, said he began distributing the video on the Internet months ago in hopes of drawing attention to his one-time campaign for city supervisor. When his political aspirations waned, he thought the video would serve as social commentary.

"It was part of a stunt, but no one noticed it up until now," Vanderford said. "I did this for a couple of reasons. One is to attract attention. But two is to just make a statement on these type of videos and how easily they can be faked."

On the tape, Vanderford sat on a chair in a dark room, his hands behind his back, trembling and rocking back and forth. The tape showed a hand with a knife cutting at the motionless man's neck, but did not show any militants.

"We need to leave this country alone. We need to stop this occupation," he said on the video, adding that he had been offered for exchange with prisoners in Iraq. "Everyone's going to be killed this way."

The videotape was posted on

a militant Web site and aired on Arab television Saturday. Vanderford was clad in a T-shirt, not the orange jumpsuit that other hostages have been dressed in.

The video was titled "Abu Musab al-Zarqawi Slaughters an American." Al-Zarqawi is an al-Qaida linked militant whose group, Tawhid and Jihad, has claimed responsibility for numerous deadly attacks across Iraq, including the beheading of U.S. businessman Nicholas Berg.

Vanderford's video also showed images of disfigured and injured people in Iraq. A recording of the Quran, Islam's holy book, played in the background.

Sipping soda in his kitchen, a shirtless Vanderford said he spliced images he took from a Hamas Web site showing mutilated bodies. He later edited the 55-second video to downgrade the quality so it would look similar to other tapes distributed since the war in Iraq began.

He said he understood if relatives of those killed in Iraq thought his stunt was misguided, but he offered no apologies for the hoax.

"I see how it could be considered disrespectful. But I think people, if they look at it, will understand two other big issues it brings up," he said. "A small group of disgruntled people in Iraq or Saudi Arabia like I did on the Internet."

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# Gay child-custody dispute crosses borders

BY JONATHAN FINER  
The Washington Post

**FAIR HAVEN, Vt.** — It is a painfully familiar story with a modern twist: A young couple fall in love, exchange vows and become parents.

They later decide to part, with the custody of the child left for a court to determine. Lisa Miller and Janet Jenkins were joined in a civil union in Vermont in 2000, merged their last names, and two years later moved from Virginia to this small town in the western part of the state to begin a new life.

Today they are embroiled in an acrimonious tug of war over a 2-year-old girl named Isabella, a case that legal experts say is the most significant custody battle to emerge since same-sex civil unions were established here four years ago and a test of the viability of marriage laws that vary from state to state.

With more than 7,000 gay couples having formed civil unions in Vermont since 2000 and thousands more married in Massachusetts since such unions became legal there in May, what happens to children when such relationships end is an unsettled legal ques-

## Courts in Vermont, Virginia face difficult calls in civil union case

tion. Opponents have long argued that relationships sanctioned by some states and not others make for legal chaos and confusion.

"This is the first of what I imagine will be a long train of cases for gays and lesbians all over the United States testing the idea of whether legal rights they've won in certain states are going to be recognized in other jurisdictions," said Joseph Price, an attorney for Janet Miller-Jenkins and the chairman of Equality Virginia, a gay rights advocacy group.

Lisa Miller-Jenkins, 35, who gave birth to Isabella in Frederick County, Va., in 2002 after becoming pregnant by artificial insemination, is suing for full custody in Virginia, which does not recognize civil unions. Janet Miller-Jenkins, 39, is asking a family court in Vermont, the only state where civil unions are recognized, to award her custody of the child, claiming that Lisa has barred her

from seeing Isabella even though under Vermont law she is a co-equal parent.

Peter Hansen, one of Lisa Miller-Jenkins' attorneys, said neither he nor his client will discuss the case before it is decided. "As far as we're concerned it's just a simple custody matter, and that is how we're proceeding," Hansen said.

The dispute has mobilized activists on both sides of the gay-marriage issue. Lambda Legal, a prominent gay rights advocacy group in New York, is advising Janet, while Florida-based Liberty Counsel, which opposes gay marriage, is consulting with Lisa.

"This is a stunning example of the problems we knew would arise if these things became legal, but couldn't reference specifically before," said Stephen Cabe, president of Vermont Renewal, an organization formed amid the backlash against civil unions, known as the "Take Back Vermont" movement.

Cabe said that after Lisa contacted his group for help this summer, he helped her find legal representation in Vermont and Virginia. Last month the group sent a six-page fundraising letter to supporters and donors, arguing that Lisa should be entitled to custody because she is Isabella's "natural, responsible and loving mother."

The letter says Lisa is a "former lesbian" and states that "with the help of counselors, church, and (a) caring and Christian brother, she has begun to turn around her life."

Lawyers on both sides said that while it is likely the Vermont court will retain jurisdiction over the custody case, it is unclear whether Virginia will enforce an order based on a civil union law it does not recognize. Under the "full faith and credit" clause of the U.S. Constitution, state courts generally respect and enforce other states' judgments, but there are exceptions.

"The real showdown will be in Virginia, because giving any decision based on the civil union legitimacy would be the equivalent of honoring a state's law that crosses state borders, which is a dangerous precedent," said Matthew Staver, president and general counsel of Liberty Counsel.

## Bioterror expert denies role in anthrax attacks

The Associated Press

**DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J.** — A bioterrorism expert whose homes were raided by FBI agents investigating the anthrax attacks denied he was guilty of anything, authorities said.

Dr. Kenneth M. Berry told police that he had nothing to do with anthrax. Point Pleasant Beach Police Chief Daniel DePolio said in a news conference Friday.

On Thursday, more than three dozen agents, some in protective suits, combed through two homes listed in property records as Berry's past and present addresses in Wellsville, N.Y., a bucolic village of 5,000 residents near the Pennsylvania line.

About 250 miles southeast, the Jersey shore home of Berry's parents was searched, and neighbors said investigators brought out bulky garbage bags and towed away two vehicles, later returning them. There was no sign of further police activity there Friday.

Berry, who reportedly works in

the emergency room of a suburban Pittsburgh hospital, has not been connected to the attacks. The FBI said the public was not in immediate danger, but declined to say what agents were seeking.

"It's an ongoing investigation,"



Berry

FBI spokesman Jeff Killen told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. A neighbor said FBI agents visited Berry's former neighborhood in Masontown,

Pa., where he lived until about 1997, in late May or early June.

The searches came nearly three years after five people were killed and 17 fell ill when anthrax-laced envelopes were mailed to government offices and news media, triggering even



FBI and other law enforcement officials surround the home of Dr. Kenneth Berry, which they raided in Wellsville, N.Y., on Thursday, investigating the deadly 2001 anthrax attacks.

more fear in a country already shaken by Sept. 11. The anthrax investigation has baffled the government and turned up few leads.

Hours after Thursday's raids, Berry, 46, was charged with assault for allegedly fighting with four family members at a seaside motel in New Jersey, authorities

said. The family members required treatment at medical facilities. He was released from jail on \$10,000 bond.

"Apparently, there was a dispute over a cell phone, and it's my understanding that there was a lot of stress from search warrants that were being conducted," DePolio said.

## Hacking's erratic behavior recalled

BY PAUL FOY  
The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Former patients at a psychiatric hospital where Mark Hacking worked as an orderly said Hacking, who is accused of killing his wife, insisted patients call him "Franz" although they knew his real name.

The two former patients, one speaking on condition of anonymity, also told The Associated Press that Hacking once ran unauthorized group therapy sessions.

Hacking, 28, is in jail and accused of killing his wife and disposing of her body in a garbage bin. Lori Hacking, 27, is believed by authorities to have discovered that her husband had been lying for years about his education and plans to become a doctor.

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Hacking also went by another alias, John, mother told two officials when his family admitted him at the University of Utah Medical Center psychiatric ward. The hospital is not where Hacking worked.

Hacking was admitted the night after the search for his wife began, after police found him running around naked in sandals outside a motel where he had taken a room.

Salt Lake police are searching for Lori Hacking, who remains at a municipal landfill. Two of Hacking's brothers who visited him at the psychiatric ward July 24 said he confessed to them to having killed his wife and putting her body in the trash.

Hacking's attorney, Gil Altshuler, has said he will raise the issue of mental illness and challenge his client's confession to relatives.

## No-contact order lifted between teacher, former student

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — A judge on Friday agreed to lift an order barring Mary Kay Letourneau from contacting Vii Fualau, the former sixth-grade student who was convicted of having sex with when he was a minor.

Fualau, now 21, had challenged the court order, saying he is an adult and can pick his own friends, especially the mother of his two children.

Letourneau was a 34-year-old elementary school teacher in suburban Des Moines and an unhappy married mother of four in 1996, when she began having sex

with Fualau.

When Letourneau was arrested in 1997, she was already pregnant with Fualau's son. Though Letourneau professed her love for

the boy, a judge sentenced her to six months in jail for second-degree child rape, and ordered her to stay away from him.

A month after Letourneau was



Letourneau



Fualau

released, she was caught having sex with Fualau in her car. She was sent to prison for 7 1/2 years, and gave birth to Fualau's second daughter behind bars.

Letourneau was released Wednesday, and was staying with friends at a home in a neighborhood south of Seattle.

The King County Prosecutor's

Office did not object to Fualau's motion that the no-contact order be lifted, spokesman Dan Donohoe said Friday.

Fualau, who was in New York for an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, told the show that he's looking forward to seeing Letourneau and deciding if they can have a life together.

Letourneau's two daughters with Fualau are now 6 and 7. They have been raised by Fualau's mother, and visited Letourneau in prison. Her four older children, who live in Alaska with her ex-husband, also visited her.

# FACES 'N' PLACES

## Smith has surprise wedding

Silent Bob has spoken up and said "I do" — for the second time.

Franchisee Kevin Smith, who often casts himself as the verbally challenged stoner in his raunchy comedies, renewed his wedding vows Monday in a surprise ceremony arranged by his wife as a birthday present.

Smith turned 34 while visiting Las Vegas to shoot one of his regular "Roadside Attraction" comedy segments for "The Tonight Show," and found himself at the city's Little White Chapel for some unexpected nuptials.

The first time Smith married his wife, Jennifer Schwabach Smith, was in April 1999.

The writer-director broke the news about his remarriage to fans Wednesday on his Web site [ViewAskew.com](http://ViewAskew.com).

Schwabach, a former USA Today reporter, was featured in 2001's "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" as part of a team of sexy, leather-clad cat burglars.

Among the guests were his 5-year-old daughter Harley, his producing partner Scott Mosier, and his longtime pal Jason Mewes, who plays Silent Bob's chatty, foul-mouthed "hetero life-mate" Jay.



Smith

## Arabs angry at Daniels

Charlie Daniels, the man who wrote and sang "This Ain't No Rag, It's a Flag," is drawing heat from Arab-Americans who say it refers to a derogatory term used against them.

Daniels, 67, was scheduled to perform Saturday in Dearborn, Mich., the center of southeastern Michigan's 300,000-member Arab-American community.

After the Sept. 11 terror attacks, Daniels wrote and recorded the song, which became a country hit.

It begins: "This ain't no rag, it's a flag and we don't wear it on our heads. It's a symbol of the land where our good guys live."

Are you listening to what I said?"

"Someone who is trying to get popular through bigotry, bias and hatred should not be welcome, especially in a city like Dearborn with its rich diversity," Imad Hamad, regional director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, told the Detroit Free Press.

Daniels says the song is not directed at Arabs and Muslims in general, just at turbaned terrorists such as Osama bin Laden.

## Reality TV crossing borders

A Spanish-language reality TV show is offering contestants an unusual prize: the services of immigration lawyers to guide them toward a green card for U.S. residency.

"Gana La Verde (Win the Green)" began airing daily last month on KRCA-TV Channel 62 in Los Angeles. Owner Liberman Broadcasting also airs the program on its San Diego, Houston and Dallas stations.

The show's winner receives a year's worth of help from lawyers to expedite the residency process, the Times reported Wednesday. There's no guarantee of a green card.

Contestants have performed stunts including gulping down live tegu worms, trapping a butter-drenched pig and jumping between two speeding 15-wheelers.

## Shaq looks to post up on island

Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal has offered about \$20 million for a swanky eight-bedroom, eight-bath mansion on Miami Beach's exclusive Star Island in Florida.

The 7-foot-1 O'Neal, an 11-time All-Star who was traded to the Heat last month following eight seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers, would be comfortable in this home — it has 8-foot doorways.

Star Island, located between downtown Miami and South Beach, is home to Gloria and Emilio Estefan, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Rosie O'Donnell.



O'Neal

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Mike Skinner

# Word on the Streets

## Skinner looks to make British rap the next big thing

BY BRETT JOHNSON

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Mike Skinner's 2002 debut, "Original Pirate Material," earned rave reviews from stateside critics and hipsters alike, the London rapper had no designs on a neo-British invasion.

Still, the disc's skittering U.K. garage beats and Cockney-accented rhymes about geezers, pub fights and Playstation were hailed here as poignant snapshots of British youth culture.

Though other Brit-rap acts such as Roots Manuva and Ms. Dynamite have courted stateside audiences, Skinner has led a new group of artists — including Dizeez Rascal, Wiley, and Ty — who are making a real dent in the stateside scene.

"I wasn't thinking about America when I started the Streets," said Skinner, 25, of his rhyming and beat-producing alter ego.

"And in a way, I think that's why America quite likes me. What people really get into when they talk about the Streets is the lifestyle I'm talking about."

That lifestyle revolves around everyday interactions and mundane occurrences in London.

On his recent follow-up CD, "A Grand Don't Come For Free," Skinner unravels an 11-track concept album. Over almost incidental, mid-tempo electronic beats — save for the rockably first single, "Fit But You Know It" — he weaves a bittersweet tale of lost money and a lost girl, mentioning a TV repairman and epilepsy pills along the way.

"A Grand" is a lot more spacey and laid back and kind of darker," he said. "It's like a film, really."

Oddly enough, Skinner cribbed his cinematic narrative touches from Johnny Cash and Kenny Rogers-style country-and-western music.

"The wordplay they use in even the most average country song is quite astounding," he said.

On "Could Well Be In," Skinner offers: "I saw this thing on ITV the other week / said if she plays with her hair then she's probably keen / she's playing with her hair well regularly / so I reckon I could well be in."

It's those simple yet evocative turns of phrase heard throughout "Grand" that sets Skinner apart. But whether he recognizes it or not, his popularity and the relative success of the new disc (No. 5 on Billboard's most recent Electronic Albums chart) is another sign that U.K. rap styles are making legitimate inroads here.

Earlier this year, Dizeez, a 19-year-old rapper from East London, emerged in America with a crushing hybrid style of reggae skank, hip-hop bombast and jagged electronic called "grime." He quickly became the first hip-hop artist to win Britain's prestigious Mercury Music Prize, for his debut, "Boy In Da Corner." Then, like Skinner, he captured American critics and adventurous listeners.

Will Ashton, music manager for London-based Big Dada Records, said the new hip-hop emerging from the U.K. is sonically exciting to some American fans.

"It's quite cool to be into Dizeez Rascal instead of 50 Cent," Ashton said. "It suggests you're a cultural player, understanding things at a deeper level than others."

Knox Robinson, editor-in-chief of The Fader magazine, agreed, saying that in-the-know fans are apt to listen to the likes of Lil' Flip, The Streets and Dizeez Rascal in their iPods.

But Nic Harcourt, radio host of the "Morning Becomes Eclectic" on Los Angeles' KCRW, is not yet convinced that British rap is the next big thing. "It's getting a little bit of a foothold but it's up for debate, if it's going to cross over in a bigger way," he said.

Another artist on the brink here is Wiley, a member of the same Roll Deep Crew from which Dizeez emerged. He's also taken elements from U.S. hip-hop, jungle, dub and U.K. garage to create a slightly less disjointed sound known as "eski." His album "Treddin' on Thin Ice" quakes with bottom-heavy bass and double-time lyrics.

Besides those cutting edge artists, U.K. hip-hop includes some South London MCs who are also making strong records more akin to American rap.



Mike Skinner

# Rick James is gone, but his song lives on

BY HANK STUEVER  
The Washington Post

Though he has gone (of apparent natural causes, said Los Angeles police, after a caretaker found him dead in his Universal City home Friday morning), the singer Rick James will always be with us: at class reunions, bar mitzvahs, wedding receptions. He will sing eternally the 1981 R&B dance hit that made him: "Super Freak," a wonderful song about a nymphomaniac backstage groupie who is waiting in Room 714 of a hotel somewhere, "with incense, wine and candles — it's such a freaky scene."

Happily, many of us have seen our grandmothers and aunts dance to this song, such is its lasting ubiquity among party disc jockeys-for-hire: "She's a very kinky girl," the song goes. "The kind you don't take home to mother. You will never let your spirits down, once you get her off the street. Ow, girl." (Now, everyone,



James

please: a toast to the lovely bride and groom.)

This is not an insignificant gift to the world, the joy of one hit song that burns itself into the global pop consciousness, leaving its naughty intention behind and becoming something else, something permanent. James, who was 56, was known in his younger days by the blunt, Cleopatraesque funky braids and tight leather pants he wore, and he certainly had other accomplishments other than songs, other things to do with his life than channel the super freaks. (After all, on the same album as "Super Freak" was "Give It to Me Baby." And he gave us, via his guiding

hand as producer in the late 1970s to mid-'80s, the Mary Jane Girls, Teena Marie and Eddie Murphy's No. 2 hit, "Party All the Time.")

Did you know that in one of his first bands, Rick James, having gone AWOL from the Navy, played with Neil Young? (You didn't know. They were called the Mynah Birds, ripping off the Byrds.)

Probably what you do know is that James was for a time an actual super-duper freaky king, surrounding himself with the proverbial hookers and blow, charged with abduction and assault in 1993, serving two years in a California state prison (the judge called it a "gift" from the jury,

which acquitted him or deadlocked on still other charges), emerging in 1996 with a resolve to stage a comeback — which he did, but mostly in a nostalgic, VH1 sense of the word.

In 2002, after he'd recovered from a stroke and hip replacement surgery, he told an interviewer from a financial advice Web site, Bankrate.com, that he used to spend \$7,000 a week on cocaine in the '80s. He also said that he would always be rich, thanks to so many snippets of his oeuvre showing — with full credit and royalty payment — on hip-hop and rap songs. However, he wasn't a big fan of the new school.

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## YOUR MONEY

# Keys to reading the mail

Q. My e-mail box is stuck in the right-hand corner of the screen; therefore, I cannot read all of the messages. Also, because it is so far to the right, I cannot use the scroll bar. Could you clue me in on this situation? — Phyllis Hepton

A. You can get that errant e-mail window to move back into sight using the keyboard shortcuts built into Windows. With the e-mail open, tap the Alt key plus the space bar. This brings up the tools to move, minimize and maximize whatever window is open. If you press the X key with Alt plus space bar, that obstructed window will open to cover the whole screen thereby making the scroll bar reappear.

Or you can tap Alt plus space bar and M to activate the menu command. With this active, you can move the window back, to the left and down just using the cursor keys.

The final shortcut in this sequence of Alt plus space bar and N minimizes the open window, leaving whatever was behind it visible.

This last trick not only can help one handle many open windows at a time, but it is also a very handy way to make the

game you are playing vanish in a flash if the boss walks by.

Q. I am 83 this April and have a nice, almost new Dell 3800. When my wonderful but dangerous on-a-computer granddaughter got on my computer, she messed it up while setting it so that my picture was the desktop wallpaper. I didn't like that and had her change it.

Whatever she did next is beyond even my local computer expert.

Every time I turn on the computer, the screen leaps up and then in front of the icons pops up over two-thirds of my screen a window called System 32. We do not know how to put it back in its box without messing up my XP system.

All I can do now is close that System 32 before I can go online or use the computer any other way. Please help. — Ken Mahal

A. It turns out that quite a few folks got dangerous on a computer while trying to customize the look of their machines and encountered that nasty System 32 blitz. I presume that because you mention your age, you are hoping for an easy fix, so maybe you should take this answer to that local computer expert you first consulted.

A corrupted setting in the Windows registry file causes this

folder pop-up error, and the fix requires editing the registry, which is really can be dangerous on a computer.

So tell your expert to check out an article in the Microsoft Knowledge Base explaining the fix. It's at <http://support.microsoft.com/?kbid170086>.

It's crucial to back up the registry before making changes. Tell your fixer to start by going to Start and Run and typing in regedit.

Then, under File in the registry editor, select export to make a copy of the registry.

The Knowledge Base explains how to call up the problem areas, called Keys, and find the bugs.

I probably am making this sound more complex than it actually is, Mr. M. I'll bet you would have no problem just calling up that Knowledge Base page and fixing it personally. Or maybe you can just wait until the next time your tech-oriented granddaughter drops by.

If she can put your mug up as wallpaper, she can easily follow the fix.

Contact Jim Coates via e-mail at: [coates@tribune.com](mailto:coates@tribune.com) or via snail mail at the Chicago Tribune, Room 400, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Questions can be answered only through this column. Add your point of view at: [www.chicagotribune.com/as/kjm](http://www.chicagotribune.com/as/kjm)

## Ask Jim



Jim Coates



## Stress up with alerts, but employers working on it

BY ADAM GELLER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heightened fear of terrorism is dialing up already-high pressure levels in some U.S. offices and factories, further distracting them from their jobs and causing more friction between co-workers, counselors say.

Workers rarely specify or even know why they're stressed. But on-the-job tensions appear to be rising, especially in cities that have been identified as terror threats, because of separate but increasingly connected events. As election year politics heat up, campaign rhetoric focuses increasingly on security that government alerts and inquiries highlight.

Temper is very short, patience is very poor; the anger level is there, and people just are very tense," says Fran Galante, executive director of Managed Care Concepts, a Boca Raton, Fla., firm that runs employee assistance programs under contract with employers.

Employees walk past police as they go into the Prudential Financial building in Newark, N.J., last Monday.

On-the-job tensions appear to be rising in cities that have been identified as terror threats.

"You add this whole thing of terrorism threats ... and it adds a whole other level of stress," said Henry Patterson, a professor of applied psychology at PSU Berks-Lehigh Valley College in Reading, Pa.

AP

The change, Galante says, is evident in a 50 percent jump in her company's caseload during the past three months.

Many companies have tightened security since the Sept. 11 attacks and drawn up plans for dealing with such a crisis, and those efforts do offer workers some reassurance. But most U.S. businesses are scared to reach actual problems. Few try to address the vague, but potentially troubling changes that can be ignited by rumors and opinions, Galante says.

That's understandable, but also ironic because the emotions stirred by recent events are exactly the kind most likely to cause stress, said Henry Patterson, a professor of applied psychology at Pennsylvania State University's Berks-Lehigh Valley College in Reading, Pa.

At some level, he said, a degree of stress can be positive. "But you add this whole thing of terrorism threats, which virtually no one has control over, and it adds a whole other level of stress."

## Cents and Sensibility

Money tip of the day

## Help pupils know money

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Although parents are usually pleased that their children are due back in classrooms this week, back-to-school shopping can be a source of stress.

A survey of 1,000 parents shows that 62 percent do not look forward to the hassle and expenses of getting clothes and supplies for the new school year, according to Rosetta Jones, director of Visa USA.

The National Retail Federation reports that the average family spends \$483 on back-to-school necessities — \$219 on clothing, \$90 on shoes, \$73 on school supplies and \$101 on computer equipment and electronics.

But if you shop with your child,

back-to-school shopping is a wonderful opportunity to teach him or her about money. One way is to create a budget. Determine what your child needs and what you can afford. If your school sends home a list of required supplies, incorporate those before budgeting in "extras" such as a cell phone or designer jeans. This is also a good time to talk about comparison-shopping.

If your child has a part-time job, ask that he or she pay for certain things. Jones said many kids don't know how to divide currency into savings, necessary expenses and discretionary purchases, spending most of their money on food and entertainment.

For help with budgets, visit [www.practicalmoneyskills.com](http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com).

## FRIDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

### INDEXES

52-week High	Low	Name	Last	Net	%	YTD	52-week Low
10,753.51	8,997.11	Dow Jones Industrial	9,813.31	-147.71	-1.5	+1.79	
3,212.45	2,536.38	Dow Jones Transportation	2,968.08	-88.75	-2.91	+1.36	+0.81
286.45	229.46	Dow Jones Utilities	264.29	+2.00	+0.71	+0.55	+0.42
6,798.12	5,430.77	NYSE Composite	6,225.83	-49.17	-1.10	+3.33	+1.66
938.73	789.13	Amer. Index	822.28	-1.76	-0.21	+0.67	+0.44
2,153.83	1,648.88	Nasdaq Composite	1,776.69	-1.46	-0.13	+3.90	+0.88
1,163.23	960.84	S&P 500	1,063.97	-12.71	-1.25	+4.31	+1.84
516.47	471.81	S&P MidCap	516.55	-1.73	-0.33	+1.19	
468.92	440.97	Russell 2000	458.65	-16.79	-3.69	+4.48	
11,371.14	9,258.56	DJ Wilshire 5000	10,374.84	-184.63	-1.87	+1.55	+0.14

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
Apple (AAPL)	1,712.1	3.56	Microsoft (MSFT)	1,450.0	0.00	Microsoft (MSFT)	1,450.0	0.00
Google (GOOG)	24,026.0	31.52	SPDR	71,099.0	-0.65	Cisco	97,401.0	-0.93
IBM (IBM)	12,911.0	0.26	Amazon (AMZN)	32.0	0.00	Microsoft (MSFT)	14,129.0	0.00
Pfizer (PFE)	21,820.0	31.18	Oracle (ORCL)	83.73	-0.22	Wal-Mart (WMT)	41,747.0	-0.47
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	59,662.0	0.80	United Therapeutics (UTH)	1.0	0.00	United Therapeutics (UTH)	1.0	0.00
Citigroup (C)	40,419.0	-0.14	Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	81,446.0	0.45	Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	81,446.0	0.45
Merck (MRK)	1,360.0	0.13	Merck (MRK)	1,360.0	0.13	Merck (MRK)	1,360.0	0.13
Novartis (NVS)	12,398.0	25.30	Novartis (NVS)	12,398.0	25.30	Novartis (NVS)	12,398.0	25.30
Time Warner (TWX)	12,013.0	10.33	Time Warner (TWX)	12,013.0	10.33	Time Warner (TWX)	12,013.0	10.33

KEY DEFENSE STOCKS					KEY MUTUAL FUNDS				
Name	Vol	PE	Vol	YTD	Name	Vol	PE	YTD	
Atlantic Technology	20	14.93	33	-1.3	Fidelity Invest. Gratic	34.58			
Aerospace Holdings	20	15.48	-1.23	-0.3	Fidelity Invest. Gratic	45.32	-1.6	-0.7	
Alcoa	30	15.43	-1.68	-4.7	Fidelity Invest. Gratic	45.32	-1.6	-0.7	
General Dynamics	20	15.43	-1.68	-4.7	Fidelity Invest. Gratic	45.32	-1.6	-0.7	
Engineered Systems	20	14.43	+0.57	+2.7	Fidelity Invest. Gratic	45.32	-1.6	-0.7	
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## MONDAY EVENING / AUGUST 9, 2004

MOVIES

• SPORTS

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6	AFN-P	•ESPN News Headline News	Headline News	60 Minutes II (CC)	Cold Case "The Letter" Re-opening the case of a black woman who was assumed to be a murdered prostitute. (CC)	64 Year's 3:30 - 4:00 PM Jack Nicolson's Kyle Singer's residence, but Kyle is gone. (CC)	Headline News	The Tonight Show (CC)	Late Show (CC)			
7	AFN-ATL	5:30 Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today Pamela Anderson; Chris Kertels. (CC)	Recess (E) (CC)	Digimon: Digital Monsters (CC)	DragonflyTV (CC)	Even Stevens (CC)		
8	NEWS	Dateline NBC (CC)	Access Hollywood (CC)	Good Morning America (CC)	Good Morning America (CC)	Headline News	ABC World News This Morning (CC)	The Early Show (CC)				
9	SPECTS	•NBA 000 PGA Golf	•SportsCenter									
10	SPORTS	Average Joe: Hawaii (CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Monsters Garage Mercedes Handicap Car Mercedes conversion. (CC)	Scientific American Frontiers Future Car Gasoline-electric hybrids and hydrogen-fueled cars. (CC) (DVS)	*** To Die For (1995, Comedy-Drama) Nicole Kidman, Matt Damon, Jason Patric. A woman will step at nothing to achieve television stardom. (CC)						
14	TMC	(05) *** CrisisCross (1992, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Arles Howard, James Gammon. Personal problems plague an innocent 12-year-old. (CC)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) (DVS)	*** They (2002, Horror) Laura Regan, Marco Bascas, Ehron. Emily Childwood terror comes back to haunt a graduate student. PG-13 (CC)	*** The Adventurers of Baron Munchausen (1989, Fantasy) John Neville. The fictional baron regales an audience with his exploits. (CC)	(45) L.A.P.D.: To Protect and to Serve (2003) R						
24	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog (Radio) (CC) (DVS)	The Dragon Tales (E) (CC) (DVS)	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) (DVS)	Democratic National Convention Coverage of the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston. (Live) (CC)	Charlie Rose Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.). (N) (CC)						
25	SHOW	*** Clean Slate (1994, Comedy) Dana Carvey, Valeria Golino, James Earl Jones. A private eye's memory is erased every time he sleeps. PG-13	American Justice: The Green Belt Murder Mystery Man convicted of murdering his wife in 1970. (CC)	Cold Case Files "Soft Kill: Unsolved: A teen leads police to the killer of three girls. (CC)	Family Photo: Birth of a family. (CC)	Family Photos: A Rich Life (CC)	Airline The famous and their fans. (N) (CC)	Airline Blind man meets blind date. (CC)	Crossing Jordan: "Backpack" Detective Hoyt faces murder charges when a suspect goes in custody. (CC)	To Be Announced		
27	A&E	CyberConfidential "Hondezine: Erased to Hell" A teen does not live to serve men. (CC)	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
28	DISC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
29	TCF	(15) Tanging Ni	Misadventures of Ariel and Mi	(45) The Correspondents	Good Morning Kois	(15) Kumikang Kabay Kays	(40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan				(10) Sarah... Teen Princess	(40) Mangarap Ka
30	CNN+	Larry King Weekend (CC)	CNN World Sport	World Sport	Business International	Asia Tonight	World Sport	CNN World News	World Sport	Biz Asia	Business International	
31	GOLF	•European PGA Golf KLM Open - Final Round. From the Netherlands.	•Golf Channel Academy	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central	•Golf Central
32	TLC	Clean Sweep A couple's home is infested with papers, boxes, stuffed animals and clothes. (CC)	A Fix "Nightmares and Breams" A wife who's husband should be fixing more things himself. (CC)	Truma: Life in the ER "Miraculous" Fall from a ladder. (CC)	Body Work Plastic surgery patients. (N)	What Not to Wear "Kathy" A hairstylist takes style. (CC)	Truma: Life in the ER "Miraculous" Fall from a ladder. (CC)					
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	Courage the Cowardly Dog	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls	Cartoon Cartoon	Cartoon shorts.	Scoby-Doo All Star L.A.-A-Dyos	I Am Wessel	Sheep in the Big City	Detective Squad
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries "What's the Buzz" Mattel session for alligators; zoo maintenance. (CC)	The Planet's Funniest Animals	The Planet's Funniest Animals	Growing up... "Growing Up Elephant" A baby elephant grows up on 11,000 pounds. (CC)	Animal Life: Elephant Alert! Elephants of Sri Lanka. (N)	Animal Cops Detroit "From the Brink" Mahonoured dog; dog fighting. (CC)	Growing up... "Growing Up Elephant" A baby elephant grows up on 11,000 pounds. (CC)				
36	COM	Late Night Carson Daly, Laird Hamilton, D12. (CC)	The Daily Show	Chris Rock	*** Joe Dirt (2001, Comedy) David Spade, Brittany Daniel, Dennis Miller. A male lead-headed jester relates his personal tale of woe. (CC)	South Park Chef cooks up controversy. (CC)	Reno 911! (CC)	Reno 911! (CC)	The Daily Show	Mike Isakoff. (CC)	Tough Crowd (N)	
40	NGC-A	Africa's Lions	Africa From the Ground Up Small world. (CC)	Toyota World of Wildlife "Fighters"	Planet Wild	Be the Creature "African Wild Dogs" Wild dogs in the Okavango delta. (CC)	What Boxing: A Fighting Chance	Honey Badger: Meanest Animal in the World?	Build for the Kili "Island" Island creatures' hunting techniques. (CC)			
42	SPIKE	Real TV (CC)	Real TV	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)	Star Trek: The Next Generation An alien probe threatens the Enterprise.	*** WWE Raw Scheduled Triple H battles Benoit in a WWE Iron Man Match. (CC)						
43	FOX	Fame "Wishes" Morlock attends an anniversary conference and leaves Miami. (CC)	Blind Date Wednesday: "The Blind Date" A woman's husband should be fixing more things himself. (CC)	Blind Date Wednesday: "The Blind Date" A woman's husband should be fixing more things himself. (CC)	Trading Spoons: Meet Your New Mommy Two mothers from Dallas switch places and lives. (CC)	The Casino Town's co-workers make the last night as a dealer miserable. (N) (CC)	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith (CC)	Cagney & Lacey "The Zealot" An attorney builds a case against a pornographer; a murdered. (CC)				
44	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	The System "The Wrong Man": Henry Chichester	Forensic Files Forensic odontology.	Forensic Files Forensic odontology.	Club Comic View Presents	BET Nightingale College Hill				
46	COURT	NYPD Blue Simone and Spowicz pursue justice for a schoolgirl who was sexually assaulted. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)	Cops A raid on a suspected drug house. (CC)
48	STR-WU	The Simpsons (CC)	The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Just Shoot Me	The King of Queens (CC)	Still Standing (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Becker (CC)	Boston Public (CC)	Just Shoot Me	The King of Queens (CC)
49	LIFE	The Golden Girls Rowen's best girl Dorothy a job. (CC)	The Golden Girls Rowen's boyfriend Dorothy a job. (CC)	Deadly Family Secrets (1995, Drama) Lon Anderson, Gary Rice, Greg Evigan. Angela Bassett. A single mother is framed and imprisoned for selling drugs. (CC)	*** Locked Up: A Mother's Rage (1991, Drama) Cheri Lloyd, Jean Smart, Angela Bassett. A single mother is framed and imprisoned for selling drugs. (CC)							
51	ABCFAI	Full House The girls adopt a pregnant pup. (CC)	Full House D.J. Heather "The Ring" Mary takes Lucy to New York but decides not to tell her she's staying for good. (CC)	"Crimes of Fashion" (2004, Comedy) Kaye Cooze, Megan Fox, Dominic Chianese. A fashion student inherits her grandmother's cake syndicate. (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Sound Effects" (CC)
53	HIST	He'll Be Battled! The largest pitched battle in the history of U.S. warfare. (CC)	Modern Marvels The Strategic Air Command controls planes, missiles and nuclear weapons. (CC)	UFO Files "UFOs in the Bible" Evidence of UFO activity in the Bible. (CC)	Deep Sea Detectives "D-day Misses" A deep-sea diver's discovery of a shipwreck and a sink off 1944 Normandy. (N)	Investigating History "The Holy Grail" Legend places the Holy Grail at Rennes le Chateau. (CC)	The Shroud of Turin (CC)					
57	STW/H	*** Buried Alive (1997, Suspense) Tim Matheson, Ally Sheedy, Stephen Caffrey. A woman seeks revenge on her inescapable possessor. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)	*** "The Red Carpet" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. Two men's lives are altered by a cell made between lycium. (CC)
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59	MTV	Backstage Pass "Good Charlotte" (CC)	Social History of Concerts	Direct Effect	The Assistant	The Assistant	Road Rules "Extreme: Chie" (CC)	Road Rules "Extreme: Chie" (CC)	Road Rules "Extreme: Chie" (CC)	The Assistant (N)	MTV Cybers	Chase or Lose: Questions for Kerry
60	NICK	Julie "Plugs" SpongeBob SquarePants	Julie "The Wild Thornberrys"	Julie "Caldo" The Angry Beavers	Julie "As Told By Ginger"	Rugrats Angelica makes Santa quit. (E) (CC)	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	All That	Even Stevens	The Brothers Garcia (CC)	Cousin Skeeter	Figure It Out

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10:55 Nagasaki Peace Memorial Ceremony

## Afternoon

1:30 U.S. Movie (1979): The Fog (2:00) (12)  
5:50 News (1)  
7:00 News (1)  
10:00 News (1)  
10:00 Nikita (42)12:00 MHL Highlights (6)  
12:00 International Friendship Soccer: Yokohama F. Marinos vs. Reggina (6)  
15:0 U.S. Movie (1980): Black & White (L25:4)23:1 Asian Cup Soccer Highlights (10)  
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## JAPAN TV (B57)

Morning  
7:00 Kariie Webb's Simple Golf (13)  
10:00 Football Mundial8:00 Top News from Around the World  
9:00 Top News from Around the World  
10:00 MHL Toronto Blue Jays vs. New York Yankees1:00 World News Hour  
2:00 ABC News  
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6:00 Japan Pro Ball: Fukuoka Daiei Hawks vs. Seibu Lions

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10:00 Classical Music: Anisette Quartet  
10:05 Nagasaki Peace Memorial CeremonyAfternoon  
1:00 U.S. Movie (1948): Fort Apache (2:10)  
2:00 U.S. Movie (1982): Poltergeist (2:00)  
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## WOWOW

Morning  
6:00 Owl #42  
7:30 TV Series: Friends

8:00 U.S. Movie (2001): American Pie 2 (1:50)

Afternoon  
12:55 U.S. Movie (2002): Minority Report (2:35)  
3:00 Owl #42 (9)  
3:05 U.S. Movie (1960): G.I. Blues (2:10)Evening  
7:35 U.S. Movie (2002): Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones (2:25)  
10:00 British-U.S. Movie (2002): Die Another Day (2:15)12:20 April Lavigne Live  
1:40 The Boat Race (CC): The Offspring Live  
2:30 Everance Live Show  
3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Snow Dogs (1:40)4:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Snow Dogs (1:40)  
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7:00 Music  
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11:00 Hip Hop/R&amp;B Artists VJ Special: Missy Elliott Jubilee

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## Too much Fox News on AFN

Which network was covering the Democratic National Convention on the American Forces Network News channel but Fox News, with nothing but low-brow Fox News are performing. Fox News should be cancelled the Republican News Channel.

Not only did we have to put up with Fox criticizing every speaker at the convention, but we had three hours nearly every evening condemning the Democrats for any proposal they presented.

Has anyone seriously examined the AFN News channel to determine how much time is devoted to Fox? Does anyone seriously believe this is "fair and balanced"? Is the purpose of American Forces Radio and Television Service to try and brainwash the military audience? It sure looks like it.

(Ret.) Chief Warrant Officer 3 F.J. Kirby  
Pordenone, Italy

## Must 'train as we fight'

What is amazing about our Army system is we don't learn from those who have served and use their knowledge or expertise to train the next generation of new blood in order to helpfully save a few more lives.

Instead, we let the ones with experience go or we bury them in some office job, not training the new and inexperienced ones who commanders plan to send to do our bidding.

## Even hospitals contain health risks

BY MICHAEL FUMENTO

For infants died of a bacterial outbreak at Westchester Medical Center in New York state last month. The investigation is ongoing, but Harvard Medical School pediatrician Don Goldmann told a newspaper that in most outbreaks "it's concluded that the organism was transmitted from baby to baby or patient to patient because the hand hygiene was not perfect."

Not perfect? Fact is, "soap" remains a four-letter word among doctors and other health-care workers. Surveys consistently show that less than half routinely wash up, even though "[c]lean hands are the single most important factor in preventing the spread of dangerous germs and antibiotic resistance in health-care settings," according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Further, it says, "Each year nearly two million patients in the United States get an infection in hospitals, and about 90,000 of those patients die as a result."

Horrid? So is my Hudson Institute colleague Betsy McCaughy, a health policy expert and former lieutenant governor of New York. She has just launched the Committee to Reduce Infection Deaths. RID has already recruited groups and individuals as diverse as Johnson & Johnson, the New York Business Group on Health, parents of children who succumbed to hospital infections, journalists Morton Dean and Tina Brown, and ESPN commentator Jeremy Schaap.

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However, we do have them trained by soldiers who have never seen combat, but have read a lot about it, and who can recite chapter and verse of Army text on how things should be performed or executed. In reality, their validation methods are exactly opposite of what you really do.

whose famous journalist-father, Dick Schaad, died from a hospital infection.

McCaughy, who can be reached at www.hospitalinfection.org, notes that hospital infections kill more than twice as many Americans as breast cancer or motor-vehicle accidents, and almost six times as many as AIDS.

"Any patient who goes into the hospital — or is born in one — can become a victim," she notes, "no matter who you are or how good your health insurance."

RID is not out to bash the bastions of the best health-care system in the world. Rather, the organization will educate patients and potential patients (meaning you) on low-tech ways to protect themselves and also pressure hospitals to adopt infection-fighting procedures.

For example: Ask hospital staff to clean their hands before treating you. And by the way, gloves protect them from you — not vice versa.

Make sure you receive a preventive dose of antibiotics within an hour before surgery.

Disturbing study published last year in The American Surgeon found that only a third of pre-surgical child patients received antibiotics at the proper time. Incredibly, a fourth received none at all.

Insist that caregivers follow guidelines by clearing surgical areas with clippers, not shavers. The tiniest shaver nick looks like open cathedral doors to bacteria.

Now get serious. "Ideally, you should choose a hospital with a low infection rate,"

Why? Because what you really do saves lives and is too aggressive for "training" purposes in a safe U.S. military base environment. Until we "train as we fight," we will never be successful at putting a ready force in theater as the active component does so well.

Army Sgt. John Nelbert  
Baghdad

## Offensive road names remain

The July 21 Stars and Stripes carried a wire service article that said Asian-Americans lashed political clout ("Asians in U.S. lack political clout," Korea edition only). This is very much correct.

In Texas, some concerned Japanese-American citizens recently succeeded in having a "Jap Road" renamed to something less offensive ("Some in Texas want to drop effort to take Jap Road off the map," July 21), but not without the push provided by The New York Times, which reported it. But the Texans did this with obvious reluctance and much foot-dragging.

Sad to say that in Texas and elsewhere in America, many people simply do not realize how offensive the term "Jap" is to some of us. And the sad thing is that there still remains some "Jap" roads in Texas, Tennessee and elsewhere.

George Joji Watanabe  
Camp Darby, Italy

says McCaughy. "How can you do that?" I asked. "You can't," she said.

McCaughy notes that, according to the National Association for State Health Policy, almost half the states collect data on infections that lead to serious injury or death. But "nearly every state complies with hospital industry demands to keep it secret," she says. The CDC also tracks infection data from hospitals across the nation, but "keeps it under lock and key."

"Too often the argument is on our backs," she says, "when it should be on our side."

Hospitals insist comparisons are unfair because those having more patients with compromised immune systems from AIDS, cancer and organ transplants will have a higher infection rate. "But the data can be risk-adjusted to make comparisons valid," says McCaughy. "What's unfair is keeping people uninformed."

Some organizations already require "hospital infection report cards," but McCaughy insists everyone should have access to this information. Being able to punch up a "report card" on the Web could have a powerful effect on a hospital's practices. And independent institutions have shown they can improve infection rates dramatically.

Hospitals don't want patients to become infected or die, but economic incentives to cut corners plus bureaucratic resistance to change kill people just the same. Time for them to become clean.

Michael Fumento is a senior fellow at Hudson Institute and a nationally syndicated columnist with Scripps Howard News Service.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury Flashbacks

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# OPINION

## If 'intel czar' has limits, effort won't matter

THOSE who control the money have the power in any enterprise, including the management of government — where there can be little success without it.

Dan Thomasson

Those who would even for those with the lofty rank of "czar."

That obviously is what George W. Bush's proposal for a new director of central intelligence

hold Cabinet status but not actually be part of the Cabinet. This new position, intended to bring together the disparate segments of the nation's huge intelligence and counterintelligence operations under one strong hand, could only influence — but not control — budgets and personnel of any of those parts, forcing it to go begging in spending disputes.

It is a recipe for failure. Without the authority to fire or hire or to shift money, the turf wars, jealousies and lack of cooperation that have marred U.S. intelligence operations and led to some horrendous mistakes of late would be little changed by the president's plan. It

is not what the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks had in mind when it issued its report...

The commission, chaired by two men experienced in the nuances of bureaucratic success and failure, called for establishment of a new independent director of central intelligence with full authority over the intelligence budgets and personnel of the major players in the spying game — the FBI, the CIA and the DIA (the Defense Intelligence Agency). Both commission Chairman Thomas Kane, former governor of New Jersey, and his co-chair, former Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, have expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of the White House plan, which appears to be an effort to hurry something into creation that will answer election-year criticisms.

The problems that have led (make that misled) the nation into missing opportunities to thwart the 9/11 attacks and into hesitating in the invasion of Iraq on the mistaken belief that Saddam Hussein's government had weapons of mass destruction are so deep-seated that the mere establishment of yet another superagency and attendant bureaucracy with no authority other than the president's tacit support won't even scratch the surface of solving them.

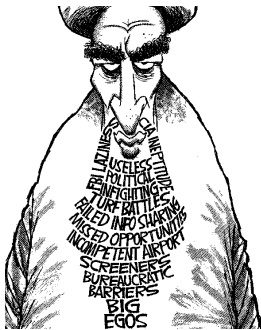
Does anyone remember the drag czar or the energy czar? The 9/11 attacks and into hesitating outside the White House as a

stand-alone post with its own staff is a correct one. Without that cut-out (to use an intelligence term), the motive for most any action would be second-guessing as political. Even the Cabinet-level secretary of homeland security is not immune from such accusations. A recent dramatic elevation of the terrorist threat by Secretary Tom Ridge was met with some speculation that it might be connected to the presidential election.

At this stage, rushing into half measures to solve the dilemma is worse than foolish. It is terribly counterproductive. Furthermore, it would mislead the public into believing that the solution to a broken system is at hand...

It would be wrong to say that there have been improvements in the current apparatus. Certainly, there seems to be increased coordination and cooperation between the responsible agencies. But the long-standing systemic problems need thoughtful consideration. While that contemplation should not be open-ended, a few months of calm deliberation could produce a stronger approach.

The rushed creation of a Department of Homeland Security is a case in point. No one really seems to know where it stands in the scheme of things or where it will be positioned under a new intelligence director. That's incredible, given the fact that the department can only be as good as the intelli-



gence it receives.

If the president wants true reform, he should draft a strong, detailed proposal to Congress demanding timely, bipartisan action. He should also issue an unequivocal order to the agencies he controls, including the Pentagon, that he will not tolerate any opposition because of turf considerations. The commission has provided a solid outline for long-range im-

provement and sensible redesign.

Any new intelligence czar must have the right to hire and fire and control the money. If that means transferring some of the power and eliminating some of the fiefdoms of other Cabinet officers, so be it. That would be a meaningful step and not just a superficial attempt at making us all feel better.

Dan Thomasson is former editor of Scripps Howard News Service.

## Left and right camps actually in the same sorry rut

BY DAVID BOAZ

THE country is polarized, we're told. Bush-haters versus Clinton-haters. Mel Gibson versus Michael Moore. Red states versus blue states. Liberals and conservatives read different books, watch different networks, go to different churches.

But liberals and conservatives have more in common than you might think.

Both believe in government magic. And they want you to believe in it, too. They want you to believe the president can be Superman, Santa Claus and Mother Teresa all rolled into one and that he can cure poverty and racism, keep kids off drugs and keep families together.

Magical thinking is cute among children. But adults should know that the world is complicated and that legislative actions often fail, or backfire, or have unintended consequences or disappear into bureaucratic sinkholes.

Both ignore history. Liberals look at the 20th century's grand experiment of capitalism versus socialism — the United States versus the Soviet Union, Western Europe versus Eastern Europe, China versus Hong Kong — and somehow conclude that what the United States needs today is more socialism. National health insurance, a more centralized educational system, government regulation for our most dynamic industries — in every case ignoring the historical triumph of competition and freedom. Conservatives think government can restore the world of the 1950s, ignoring the most basic lesson of history: Things change.

Both respond to special interests. Look at the Bush administration: an energy bill designed by energy companies, a steel tariff on imports for the steel industry, a Medicare drug entitlement that will shift costs from big business to the taxpayers, the proposed

Federal Marriage Amendment for religious-right supporters. Meanwhile, liberal administrations never forget the trial lawyers, the feminists, the civil rights lawyers and the other groups that help them gain power.

Both involve the nation in unnecessary wars. Conservatives think the United States should send troops anywhere our vital interests are threatened, and they have a very expansive definition of our "vital interests." Liberals take a different tack: They like to send troops anywhere our interests are not threatened — it seems less greedy and Republican. That's why liberals get excited about sending U.S. troops to Somalia, Liberia and Bosnia.

Both will forgive anything a member of their team does. Remember when conservatives thought President Clinton's dalliance with Monica Lewinsky was a national scandal, and liberals thought conservatives were

a bunch of prudes? Then Arnold Schwarzenegger was accused of groping women, and suddenly the liberals wanted to hang him and the conservatives said Democrats should lighten up.

Conservatives used to make Hillary Rodham Clinton report who was on her healthcare task force; liberals used to make Dick Cheney tell us who was on his energy task force.

The red team/blue team mentality applies even to trivia: Liberals are shocked that Cheney said a bad word to a senator, but uber-liberal Hillary Clinton said, "You go, girl!" when Teresa Heinz Kerry told a reporter to "shove it!" Conservatives, outraged about Heinz Kerry's rudeness, had defended Cheney's vulgarity on the Senate floor.

And the No. 1 way liberals and conservatives are alike: Both think they can run your life better than you can.

Liberals want to raise taxes because they can spend your money better than you can. They don't believe in school choice because you're not capable of choosing a school for your children. They think they can handle your health care, your retirement and your charitable contributions better than you can.

Conservatives want to censor cable television because you're too dumb to decide what your family should watch. They want to ban drugs, pornography, gambling and gay marriage because you just don't know what's good for you.

The reality is, Americans aren't as polarized as the pundits say. Most want government out of their pocketbooks and personal lives. They want civil liberties and lower taxes. And they feel free to reject both liberals and conservatives when their ideas don't make sense.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute and author of "The Libertarian Alternative." This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

### Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



## 1812 grave sought

**KY** FRANKFORT — Archaeologists with radar equipment probed a cemetery Wednesday for something that has eluded generations of historians: the unmarked mass grave of 15 Kentuckians massacred during the War of 1812.

"There have been historians who spent a lifetime trying to find out what happened to these remains," said John Trowbridge, director of the Kentucky Military History Museum, who was among those overseeing the project.

Researchers are now banking that modern technology will yield an answer.

The 15 Kentuckians were among casualties of the Battle of Raisin River near present-day Monroe, Mich. Historians say they surrendered to British troops but were handed over to Indians and killed. Mutilated remains were strewn about but eventually buried in Detroit. They were finally returned to Kentucky, in a single box, around 1848.

## Hot on the Kid's trail

**NM** LINCOLN — One of the nation's leading forensic scientists has joined the effort to determine if the saga of Billy the Kid is backed by science.

Henry Lee, director emeritus of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, has worked on the O.J. Simpson murder trial and the Jon Benet Ramsey case.

Lee arrived at the old Lincoln County courthouse Sunday afternoon.

"This is an extremely interesting case of some historical importance," he said. "That's why I agreed to spend some of my own time to work with them... It's basically a worthwhile project and legitimate."

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, joined by deputy and Captain Mayor Steve Sederwall and DeBaca County Sheriff Gary Graves, launched a probe last year into the Kid's escape from the courthouse in early 1881 and then Sheriff Pat Garrett's slaying of the outlaw later that year.

The investigation aims to clear up questions about the Kid's fate.

## Visitors scarce

**ME** OLD ORCHARD BEACH — Weather, terrorism fears and high gas prices have been keeping visitors away, said Vaughn Simson, executive director of the Maine Tourism Association.

Members of the state's hospitality industry are hoping recent hot and sunny weather will spur a turnaround. Travel experts have predicted an overall 4 percent increase in Maine tourism for 2004.

## Snake evades captors

**TX** BRENHAM — A snake estimated to be long enough to stretch from one side of a street to the other is being hunted by Brenham authorities.

Experts have speculated the snake may be a boa or python whose owner no longer wanted to care for it. Such exotic animals as pets are illegal within the limits of Brenham, a city of 13,500 about 75



## AMERICAN ROUNDUP

miles northwest of Houston.

"We're in our third week of trying to capture this snake," Doug Baker, Brenham's public works director, said. "We're being very aggressive in trying to catch it."

City Manager Terry Roberts told The Brenham Banner-Press on Wednesday there have been several sightings of the animal in a brushy, tree-filled creek channel. Officials, however, haven't publicized the snake's presence in case extra attention scared it away.

## Memorial recalls 9/11

**NJ** GLEN ROCK — A memorial to honor the 11 borough residents who died in the World Trade Center attacks will be unveiled on Sept. 11 at Veterans Park. The \$100,000 memorial is designed as a circle of remembrance surrounded by trees and includes a piece of steel beam from Tower One. Names of the victims will be inscribed on a bench. Funds came from public donations and a Forest Service grant.

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## Water threatens roads

**CA** AUBURN — A broken release gate at a Sierra Nevada reservoir sent a wall of water down the Middle Fork of the American River on Thursday morning, threatening a highway and forcing the evacuation of campers along



## Tubular!

Byron Lee, 9, holds his nose as he slides out of the center water slide tube at Oscar DuCongo city pool in Waco, Texas.

the river.

The sudden release of water from Ralston Reservoir south of Auburn sent a "wall of water three- to four-feet high" down the river, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Tom Marshall.

The CHP was monitoring the muddy water as it approached Highway 49, a major road through the Sierra foothills.

A CHP helicopter flew the length of the canyon, using its public address speakers to warn anyone near the river to flee to higher ground. Authorities warned campers in one riverside site to evacuate.

## Alligators fair game

**FL** SANIBEL — The city council ruled that trappers may now kill large alligators even if the reptiles haven't acted aggressively. The council adopted the policy following a fatal attack last month on a landscaper. The city may hire a trapper to kill an alligator that is more than 4 feet long. Previously, an alligator smaller than 8 feet had to behave aggressively before it could be destroyed.

## New residents wanted

**NE** KENESAW — Kenesaw officials are giving lots away in hopes of attracting new residents to their town of about 860. Adams County Bank fronted a \$135,000 investment in 15 lots in hopes to bring young couples and families to the town. To obtain a lot, interested persons must put down \$500 and have a signed construction contract within six months. The \$500 will be refunded once construction begins.

## Illegal injections arrest

**GA** LAWRENCEVILLE — Verna Deloris Barnett was arrested after authorities raided her home and found evidence she that she gave illegal silicone injections to transvestites. Some transvestites use such procedures to get bigger breasts, wider hips and more prominent cheekbones to look more feminine. Authorities found food-grade sterile silicone, syringes, topical anesthetics and medical waste.

## In praise of RVs

**IN** ELKHART — A \$3 million Recreational Vehicle Hall of Fame is being planned in the city. Construction on the a 65,000-square-foot building will begin in early 2005.

The first phase of the project will include a photo gallery, the RV museum hall and a theater. A second phase will include outside exhibit space as well as a conference and convention facility.

## Medical marijuana help

**NV** LAS VEGAS — Medical Marijuana Consultants of Nevada has become the first in the state to get a medical marijuana license, but will not sell the drug. Instead, the company will advise qualified medical patients on how to obtain it. Owner Bill Kosinski said it took him more than a year to get a registration card to use the drug to help relieve pain from a back injury he received in a car accident.



## Tasty tidbit

Bloomington, Ill.

Leslie Walker, 6, tries cheese fries for the first time at the McLean County Fair in

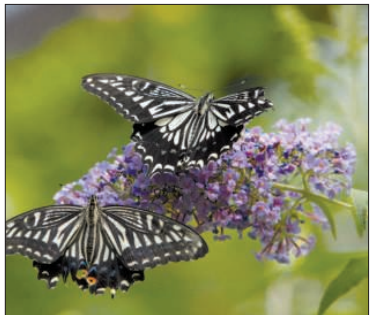
Bloomington, Ill.



## The King is back

block party in Harker Heights, Texas.

Richard Clark, dressed as Elvis, performs during a National Night Out



## Butterflies at rest

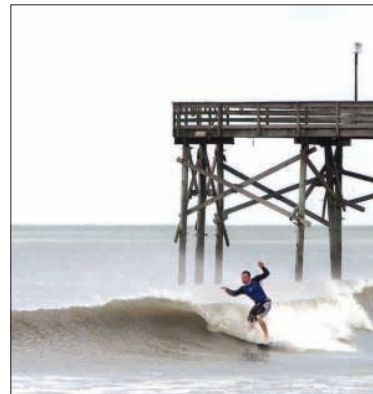
A pair of tiger swallowtail butterflies, a type native to the area, perch on a butterfly bush at The Butterfly Place in Westford, Mass.





## Boogie fever

Corey Fenton, left, lands on a boogie board after jumping into a pool in Urbana, Ohio. Keeping an eye on the action is Corey's brother, Calobe.



## Storm surfing

A surfer enjoys remnants of Hurricane Alex at Risley Pier on Onslow Beach at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



## A refreshing pause

A caribou drinks water out of a pond next to an old cabin at the Alaska Wildlife Conservation Center near Anchorage, Alaska.



## Stuck with a paddle

A group of boys get stuck while kayaking in a swampy area in Cape Nedick, Maine.

## Dogs died from heat

**RI** PORTSMOUTH — Seven dogs that died at a Portsmouth kennel two weeks ago probably succumbed to heat exhaustion, according to police.

Tests were conducted on two of the dogs and there was no evidence of foul play, Deputy Chief Lance Hebert told The Providence Journal.

The morning of July 19, K9 Instincts owner Matthew Betts went to check on eight dogs, including one owned by him. The dogs had spent the night in a "drying room," a separate facility at the kennel for dogs that are being picked up the following day. Betts found seven of the dogs dead.

## Prehistoric evidence

**WA** GRANITE FALLS — Scientists reviewing a road project found prehistoric flakes from stone tools. Snohomish County public works officials are meeting with representatives from the Stillaguamish, Sauk-Suiattle and Tulalip tribes about preserving the artifacts. All three tribes claim the area as part of their ancestral grounds. The discovery is not expected to delay the \$18 million project.

## Cold water kills fish

**MD** OCEAN CITY — A surge of cold water generated from an offshore current killed nearly a million adult Atlantic croaker, leaving maintenance crews at local resorts with their hands full of carcasses to clean up.

In Ocean City, maintenance crews scoured the beaches Tuesday picking up and disposing of hundreds of dead Atlantic croaker that succumbed to thermal shock.

The Maryland Department of Environment on Tuesday attributed the cause of the deaths to a sudden temperature drop in the water.

"They were probably swimming in water temperature around the 60 degrees," spokesman Richard McIntire said. "Then it got down to the 40s. Just like humans, some of us suffer heatstroke or suffer frostbite at different temperatures. Same thing with fish. They couldn't handle the rapid temperature drop."

## Plane crash investigated

**MO** POINT LOOKOUT — Federal authorities are investigating what caused the crash of a small plane in southwestern Missouri that killed five members of a North Texas family.

The five, including a small child, were killed when their single-engine, six-seat Piper PA-38 aircraft crashed on takeoff Monday from College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

Family members told The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News that those killed were pilot Steve Buchanan, 60, of Burleson, Texas, a retired Dallas firefighter. Also killed were his daughter, Lezi Graham, 37, of Arlington, Texas; her husband, Byron Graham, 37; and their children, daughter Kasey, 14, and son, Cade, 3.

Lezi Graham was a teacher at Summit High School in Mansfield, Texas. Her husband was a Mesquite, Texas, police officer, friends and family told the newspapers.

## Hole swallows driveway

**CO** BOULDER — When Dan and Pam Decker came home from a movie July 23, their driveway had disappeared.

Where the path leading to their home should have been, there was a hole the size of a two-story house, caused by the collapse of part of an old coal mine underneath the property.

"It was like 25 feet deep and about 30 feet in diameter. All of that dirt just went down into the mine underneath it," Dan Decker said this week as he watched contractors pour a third truckload of concrete into the still-gaping hole.

Contractors eventually used 12 truckloads of concrete and topped that with 15 feet of soil.

## Alamo gate recreated

**TX** SAN ANTONIO — For the first time in more than a century, a 16-foot-high gateway topped with gun turrets that served as the entrance to Mission San Antonio de Valero will be re-created at city expense.

Members of the Historic and Design Review Commission approved a request Wednesday by the San Antonio Living History Association for the design of the Alamo Main Gate downtown.

During events that commemorate the 1836 battle at the Texas shrine of independence, the gateway is to be placed in Alamo Plaza the last weekend in February the first weekend in March next year.

## 'Pygmalion' revisited

**NC** LUMBERTON — The rain in Spain falls mainly on the ... prostitutes? A new program launched by health workers in eastern North Carolina's Robeson County calls itself My Fair Lady, aiming to reform sex workers just as a lowly London flower girl was turned into a lady in the play "My Fair Lady."

"We want to take a sex trade worker and transform her into a productive person who feels good about herself," said Bill Smith, the county health director.

But unlike the play, that work won't be done by a phonetics professor like Henry Higgins. Instead, a \$30,000 state grant will employ a former prostitute as an outreach person to help lead the transformations.

## E. coli cases traced

**NE** OMAHA — Five cases of E. coli infection in Minnesota and Wisconsin have been linked to frozen ground sirloin patties sold by Sam's Club and manufactured at a Nebraska plant, health officials said.

Officials said four Minnesota residents and one Wisconsin resident became ill in July after eating sirloin patties purchased at Sam's Club stores in White Bear Lake and Eagan in Minnesota, and in Waukesha, Wis.

The plant in Columbus is run by the Oklahoma City-based Carmeco Holding Inc.

Officials said the implicated meat is being pulled from all Sam's Club stores. They also said it's possible the sirloin patties may have been sold by other retailers.

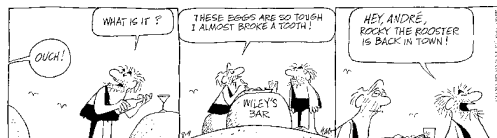
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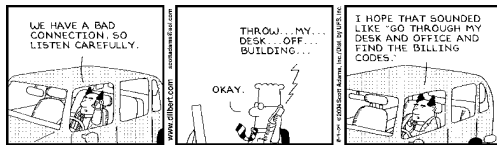
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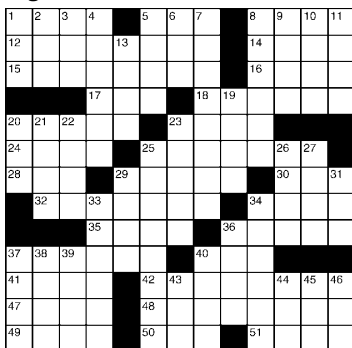
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Garfield



## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



## Across

- 1 Literary Jane
- 5 Remote
- 8 Shaft of light
- 12 Rural vendor's place
- 14 Wheel-base terminus
- 15 Bracing lines
- 16 Crab's zodiac neighbor
- 17 Rocks, at the bar
- 18 Took out of context?
- 20 Mettle
- 23 Blueprint
- 24 Dumbo's "wings"
- 25 Patsy
- 28 Conclusion
- 29 Kegler's path
- 30 Sequence
- 32 Garrison Keillor's radio private eye
- 34 Pre-swam
- 35 "Son of —"
- 36 Leg parts
- 37 Oakmoss, e.g.
- 40 Delmo
- 41 Bread spread
- 42 Occupation of Jim Carrey's Chip
- 47 Noice
- 48 Producing a milklike substance
- 49 H.S. exams
- 50 Perch
- 51 Afternoon socials
- 2 Addressee
- 3 Bob's longtime partner
- 4 Newman and Meese
- 5 Pink-slip
- 6 Summertime quencher
- 7 Fence, in a sense
- 8 Hay work
- 9 Egress
- 10 Lotion additive
- 11 Patch
- 13 Ailing
- 19 "What's My Line?" host John
- 20 Witness
- 21 Throe
- 22 Language of Pakistan
- 23 Michael of "Monty Python"
- 25 Wide ruffles
- 26 Incite
- 27 Christmaside
- 29 Halo wearer, in Le Havre
- 31 Gov. Pataki's domain (Abbr.)
- 33 Brutes encountered by Gulliver
- 34 Turmoil
- 36 "Dressed to —"
- 37 Billions and billions
- 38 Russian writer Ehrenberg
- 39 Birth doc.
- 40 Touch
- 43 "What Kind of Fool —?"
- 44 Donate, to Burns
- 45 Sch. founded by Jefferson
- 46 "Of course"

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Down

1 Work unit

## 8-9 CRYPTOQUIP

QI NVQ CXTAV JZQFSQSIJ.  
S'R PCW C QWTSBCA  
NMIPQ XZPQ VCQ QMFVV

PBCFV XVCAP C RCW.  
Saturday's Cryptquip: WANT AD: "WE ARE SEEKING A COUPLE OF GIFTED TELEPATHS. YOU KNOW WHERE TO APPLY."  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals T

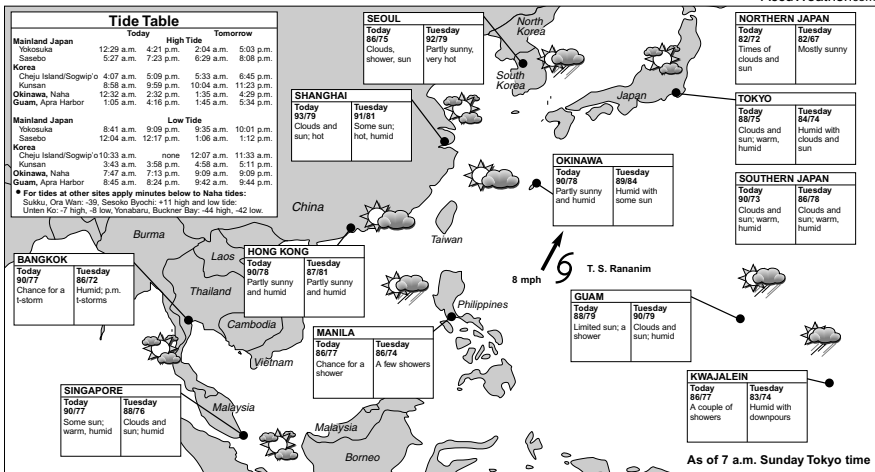




# The Pacific Forecast

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## Extended Forecasts

### TOKYO

Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 86, low 75.  
 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 85, low 75.

### KADENA

Wednesday: Partly sunny, high 93, low 85.  
 Thursday: Mostly sunny, high 92, low 85.

### SEUL

Wednesday: Partly sunny, high 93, low 76.  
 Thursday: Thunderstorms, high 85, low 64.

### MANILA

Wednesday: Thunderstorms, high 87, low 73.  
 Thursday: Thunderstorms, high 86, low 72.

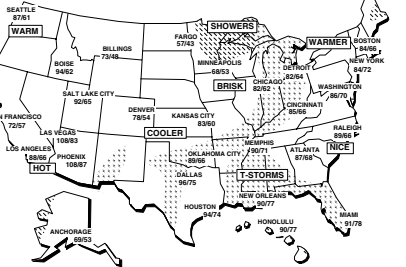
### HAGATNA

Wednesday: Partly sunny, high 89, low 77.  
 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 88, low 78.

## Saturday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	90/66	Little Rock	85/61
Amarillo	85/65	Louisville	81/63
Anchorage	76/56	Milwaukee	72/60
Ashville	78/50	Nashville	82/58
Baltimore	77/55	New York	74/60
Birmingham	88/61	Omaha	86/65
Bismarck	89/58	Orlando	89/74
Boise	86/55	Philadelphia	74/56
Boston	74/58	Phoenix	105/87
Brownsville	97/76	Pittsburgh	72/54
Burlington	68/54	Portland, OR	78/58
Charleston, SC	84/63	Portland, ME	75/55
Charlotte	83/54	Salt Lake City	90/60
Cleveland	75/58	St. Louis	81/63
Columbus, OH	79/60	St. Antonio	90/73
Duluth	63/54	San Diego	76/66
El Paso	100/75	San Juan	92/74
Hartford	76/53	Tampa	88/78
Helena	79/49	Tulsa	86/66
Indianapolis	80/59	Washington	79/60
Jacksonville	85/66	Wichita	84/67
Kansas City	84/65		

## Monday, August 09



## U.S. Extended Forecast

More seasonable weather will return to the East Monday and Tuesday as flow across the region turns southwesterly. A cold front will continue to push eastward out of the Great Plains states, spreading showers and thunderstorms from Michigan to Kansas Monday, the mid-Atlantic and Appalachians Tuesday, and the Northeast Wednesday. As the front moves eastward, it will lose steam, and showers and thunderstorms will become more widely separated. Cool air behind the front will plunge into the Great Plains, producing dry but unseasonably cool weather through the period. A pronounced area of high pressure over the western United States will promote warm, dry and sunny weather west of the Rockies.

## Monday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	90/77	Wakani	87/75
Beijing	93/73	Kadena AB	90/78
Camp Casey	90/76	Kunsan AB	90/77
Christchurch	49/36	Kwajalein	86/77
Diego Garcia	84/75	Manila	86/77
Hagatna	88/79	Masawa AB	84/68
Hanoi	89/77	Osan	88/77
Hong Kong	90/78	Perth	59/45
Honolulu	90/77	Pusan	83/74

## Monday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Acapulco	92/79	Budapest	82/58
Athens	90/77	Buenos Aires	63/43
Auckland	54/44	Cairo	103/70
Baghdad	114/78	Cancun	84/74
Barbados	85/69	Cape Town	82/64
Barcelona	83/69	Geneva	78/61
Berlin	82/65	Istanbul	82/62
Bermuda	83/71	Jerusalem	91/63
Brussels	81/54	Johannesburg	74/51
		Kobe	82/58
		Kyiv	65/49
		Kuwait	117/84
		London	73/59
		Madrid	83/57
		Mexico City	73/54
		Montreal	79/66
		Mogadishu	85/72
		Moscow	79/54
		Nairobi	70/50
		New Delhi	90/74
		Oslo	81/62
		Paris	74/56
		Rio de Janeiro	64/53
		Rome	86/67
		St. Petersburg	73/54
		Stockholm	76/59
		Warsaw	74/55



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# Misawa goes to OT again

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Overtime is becoming old hat for the Misawa Marauders.

On Saturday, Misawa played its second overtime game in as many weeks, edging the Yokota Raiders 27-26 at Misawa Air Base, Japan, and keeping its hope alive for a U.S. Forces Japan-American Football League regular-season title.

Misawa lost to Yokosuka 18-12 in four overtimes last week.

Misawa (3-2) handed Yokosuka its first loss in five games.

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Yokosuka (3-2) also stayed in the chase for the fifth straight regular-season title, defeating the winless Atsugi Naval Air Station, Japan.

In the last game of the regular season, Yokota (4-1) controls its destiny, needing only to beat the Seahawks at Yokosuka to clinch home-field advantage through the playoffs.

Misawa, which lost to Yokota 26-13 in the second week of the season, needs to beat the White Dolphins at Atsugi and hope Yokosuka beats Yokota to forge a three-way tie and have the championship decided by point differential. The Marauders beat Yokosuka twice this season.

The Seahawks need to beat Yokota by at least five points and hope Atsugi can dispatch Misawa. The Raiders edged Yokosuka 14-10 in the season opener at Yokota.

"It will be interesting next week," Seahawks coach Isaac Lee said. "It's good for the league, to be competitive as a league, and to have it have it turn into a run-away."

**Misawa 27, Yokota 26 (2 OT):** It was the first time in the league's five-season history that one team played two consecutive overtime games.

And while the Marauders came away victorious this time, "It's a ritual I'd like to get away from," coach John Hemphill said.

League-leading rusher James Coleman, who finished with 123 yards on 24 carries, put Misawa



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**Yokosuka Seahawks defensive back Leon Howell (12) grabs one of his two interceptions against Atsugi White Dolphins (back George Space) (7) Saturday at Atsugi Naval Air Facility, Japan. The Seahawks won 24-12.**

ahead to stay 27-20 in the second overtime with a 25-yard run.

Yokota rallied on Xavier Reyes' 10-yard TD run, and Yokota decided to go for two points and the win. But defensive end Kenji Blackwell sacked Jake Dowdell to preserve the victory.

In regulation, Coleman added a 1-yard scoring run and John Pappas a 6-yarder to tie the contest after Yokota went ahead 20-6 at halftime.

John Wilson returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a TD, then caught scoring passes of 40 and 30 yards from Dowdell late in the second quarter.

Key to Misawa's rally was the return of fullback Sylvester Barner (103 yards on 19 carries) to the lineup for the first time this season. He ran 2 yards for Misawa's first touchdown.

"They (Yokota) had no answer for him," Hemphill said of Barner. "The league hasn't had an answer for him in three years. He just keeps getting the job done. And James (Coleman) was just outstanding."

**Yokosuka 24, Atsugi 12:** The game started two hours after its scheduled 6 p.m. start time, and much of it was played in

semi-darkness, aided only by a couple of floodlights atop Reid Memorial Stadium.

New lighting installed around the field wasn't available for the game. Atsugi coach Ray Shabazz said, "because public works had not signed over the lights to Atsugi Morale Welfare and Recreation in time for the game."

Roy Roberts scored on runs of 22 and 13 yards and added a pair of two-point conversions, while fullback Aaron Stegall added a 6-yard scoring run and a two-pointer. Defensively, Gary Hicks increased his league sack lead to nine and Corey Cloud and Leon Howell each had two interceptions.

After four straight shutouts, Atsugi finally got on the scoreboard. Charles Wright caught a 40-yard pass from Josh Bunn and Chris Perry returned a fumble 35 yards for a touchdown.

## USFJ-AFL

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Yokota Raiders	4	1	.800	159	50
Misawa Marauders	3	2	.600	131	76
Yokosuka Seahawks	3	2	.600	141	65
Atsugi White Dolphins	0	5	.000	12	205

**Saturday's games**  
Misawa 27, Yokota 26, 2 OT  
Yokosuka 24, Atsugi 12

**Saturday, Aug. 14**  
Misawa at Atsugi, 4 p.m.  
Yokota at Yokosuka, 4 p.m.  
End regular season

# MLB All-Stars to tour Japan in November

Stars and Stripes

Major League Baseball will send a team of 28 All-Stars for an eight-game tour of Japan in November, MLB and MLB Players Association officials announced Friday.

All-Star 2004, sponsored by the Mainichi Shimbun, will feature three games between MLB and Japan pro baseball All-Stars, scheduled between Nov. 5 and 14,

in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Osaka, Sapporo and Nagoya.

Five MLB players have already signed on for the tour: Chicago Cubs outfielder Moises Alou, third baseman Hank Blalock and second baseman Alfonso Soriano of the Texas Rangers, Atlanta Braves catcher Johnny Estrada and St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols.

The first three games of the se-

ries are scheduled for Nov. 5-7 at Tokyo Dome. The series moves to Fukuoka on Nov. 9, then Osaka the next day, Sapporo on Nov. 11 and Nagoya on the 12th. A Nov. 14 date at the Tokyo Dome concludes the series.

This will be the ninth such tour of Japan by a MLB All-Star team since the inaugural Super Major Series in 1986. MLB leads Japan 38-17-7 in the eight previous series.

# Yokota, Misawa win USFJ softball titles

Stars and Stripes

**YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan** — The first U.S. Forces Japan varsity softball season in seven years ended Saturday with the league tournament at Yokosuka's Berkley Field.

Led by MVP Julia Boykin, the Yokota Samurai captured the women's title, beating Misawa Air Base 10-5 after escaping against host Yokosuka Seahawks 18-17 in the stepladder semifinal contest.

Misawa didn't go home empty-handed, as MVP Phil Burnett and the Red Dawgs edged Yokota 25-22 in the men's final. In the third-place game, Yokosuka downed Camp Fuji 32-12.

Tournament and league organizer Matt Kalcevich was pleased with the cooperation of all teams in making the first USFJ season since 1997 a success.

"The league has a lot of committed folks involved and offers a promising future," he said. "This shows our commitment of everybody in the area to play good softball and maintain a league with high quality softball."

## U.S. Forces Japan Varsity Softball League

Men

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Misawa Air Base	3	1	.750	0
Yokota Air Base	4	0	.800	2 1/2
Yokosuka Naval Base	4	0	.800	2 1/2
Iwakuni Marine Air Station	0	4	.000	4
Camp Fuji	0	4	.000	4

**Saturday**  
League tournament at Yokosuka Naval Base

**Semifinals**  
Misawa 29, Camp Fuji 7  
Yokota 25, Yokosuka 18

**Third-place game**  
Yokosuka 32, Camp Fuji 12

**Championship**  
Misawa 25, Yokota 27

**Women**  
MVP-Phil Burnett, Misawa

**All-Tournament Team:** Josh Jones, Mattthew Eurgil, Camp Fuji; Ishmael Govea, Alfonso Spradley, Matt Kalcevich, Yokosuka; Josh Lubben, Matt Norris, Yokota; Jimmy Bautista, Oliver Misawa, Misawa.

**Women W L Pct. GB**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Misawa Air Base	4	2	.667	0
Yokota Air Base	3	2	.600	1
Yokosuka Naval Base	2	4	.333	2

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Yokota 18, Yokosuka 17

**Championship**  
Yokota 10, Misawa 5

**Awards**  
MVP-Julia Boykin, Yokota.

**All-Tournament Team:** Kanaeana Brewster, Rena Curtis, Josh Hoyt, Yokosuka; Kimmy Altton, Josy Montoya, Sonya Warner, Misawa; Tiffany Campbell, Regina Council, Yokota.

# Birdies propel DiMarco to lead in International

The Associated Press

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo.** — Chris DiMarco figures he has messed up every hole at Castle Pines Golf Course in the last nine years of playing The International.

"It's the kind of knowledge that can come in handy."

DiMarco had four birdies to complete his first round, then added one in the second for 31 points and a nine-point lead under the tournament's modified Stableford scoring system on Friday before play was suspended because of darkness.

"Once you've played here enough and done well on every hole and screwed up every hole, there's really nothing else that you can do," DiMarco said. "So, you just go out and play the golf course."

Rain and lightning ended play Thursday, forcing half the field to return Friday for up to 35 holes at ally Castle Pines. Two more rounds of storms hit Friday, setting up another long day in the altitude for 72 players.

The second round was completed Saturday morning, with 72 players advancing to the third round.

"This course is a beast to walk and to walk 19 holes, it's one too many," said Olin Browne, who was fourth with 17 points after playing 25 holes Friday. "You have to walk 32 holes and you're ready to slit your wrists at the end of the day."

First-round leader Rod Pamplin had 25 points through 11 holes before darkness hit Friday, but struggled after coming back to complete his round Saturday morning. He had a bogey on his

first hole back, No. 3, and added two more to drop to 22 points.

Wendy Tway and Geoff Ogilvy were third and 18 points each. Browne made the biggest move of the day, tying the tournament record with 10 birdies in an 18-point second round.

But they all might have a hard time catching DiMarco, who had 17 points in the second round of a format that gives players anywhere from 8 points for a double eagle to minus-3 for a double bogey or worse.

**Stupples forges three-shot lead in Jamie Farr Classic**

**SYLVANIA, Ohio** — From a major championship to the Atlantic to a tournament near Toledo, Karen Stupples is dominating. Stupples shot a 3-under 68 Saturday to build a three-stroke lead over Marilyn Lovander through three rounds of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic.

Stupples, who won the Women's British Open last week, is trying to stop Se Ri Pak's bid for a record-tying fifth win in the Farr.

**Koch, Morgan lead HP Open**

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — Karin Koch and Becky Morgan shared the lead in the HP Open after three rounds of the tournament with Annika Sorenstam two shots behind after a 3-under-par 69.

**Stadler, Putter lead 3rd field**

**BLAINE, Minn.** — Craig Stadler and Tom Purtzer carded 8-under 64s and shared the first-round lead in the 3M Championship.

# Musins R Boston sidelined for season

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Miami Dolphins wide receiver David Boston will miss the season after injuring a tendon in his left knee during practice on Friday, coach Dave Wannstedt said.

Wannstedt said the initial diagnosis was a strained patellar tendon, but an exam late Friday in Houston revealed a more severe injury.

Boston, who is from the Houston area, was running a pass route when his left knee appeared to buckle during a workout against the Houston Texans.

"It is anticipated that the injury will require surgery that will sideline him for the season," Wannstedt said in a statement late Friday. "Further details of his condition will be available following the conclusion of the surgery."

Boston's injury is the latest major blow to a franchise already without running back Ricky Williams, who retired just before training camp.

The bulk of offensive production will undoubtedly fall on receiver Chris Chambers, who was signed to a five-year, \$30 million contract extension on Thursday.

"We have confidence that other members of our receiving corps will step up and meet this challenge," Wannstedt said.

The injury came just hours after Wannstedt applauded Boston's work in the morning session, saying the 6-foot-2, 228-pound receiver is in the best shape of his career.

The Dolphins took a low-risk gamble by trading for Boston in March, hoping to bolster a receiving corps that needs someone to complement Champ Bailey.

Miami reunited Boston with Jerry Sullivan, his position coach when he caught 98 passes for 1,598 yards and made the Pro Bowl with Arizona in 2001.

The six-year veteran out of Ohio State played his first four seasons in Arizona and posted back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons in 2000 and '01, when he reached his only Pro Bowl after catching 98 balls for 1,598 yards and eight touchdowns.

**Panthers:** Wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad has a compound fracture of his right ring finger that is expected to keep him out of several practices.

Despite the pain, Muhammad said it may be a good omen.

In 1999, Muhammad had the same injury to a finger on his other hand. He came back to catch 96 passes for a career-high 1,253 yards and eight touchdowns and was named to his only Pro Bowl.

"Maybe it's a sign of good things to come," Muhammad said with a laugh.

Muhammad, who has started 87 games over the past six seasons for the Panthers, left practice Thursday afternoon after a ball deflected off his right ring finger.

"It's something I can play with, but right now I'm going to let it heal up and rest it for awhile," Muhammad said.

**Jets:** Santana Moss was to skip practice against the New York Giants in Albany, N.Y., on Saturday with a sore hamstring.

Moss didn't practice Thursday or Friday, and coach Herman Edwards said he was holding Moss out for precautionary reasons.

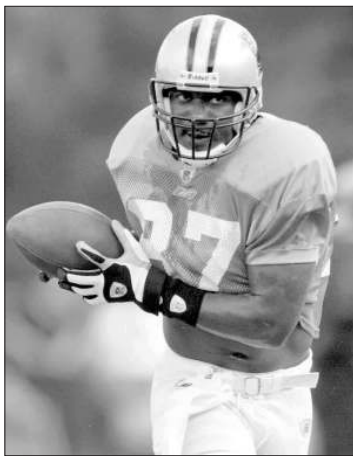
Moss had a breakout year last season, catching 74 passes for 1,105 yards and 10 touchdowns and averaging 11.1 yards on punt returns.

Safety Reggie Tongue (left calf) and linebacker Eric Barton (left hamstring) are still out with their injuries. Both signed as free agents in the offseason and are expected to start on the Jets' revamped defense. Josh Evans will be able to go against the Giants at training camp a few days with a sore left knee.

First-round pick Jonathan Vilma is questionable for the practice with a sore left calf. Vilma was injured Tuesday, and Edwards wants to be cautious with the rookie linebacker.

The team signed veteran guard Pete Kendall on Friday to help shore up their offensive line. Kendall, entering his ninth season, was released Sunday by the Arizona Cardinals.

**Browns:** Linebacker Brant Boyer is out indefinitely after breaking a bone in his right foot during practice with the Buffalo Bills on Friday.



Carolina Panthers' Muhsin Muhammad has a fractured right finger, but that might not be bad news. The last time Muhammad came back from a broken finger, in 1999, he caught 96 passes for 1,253 yards and eight touchdowns and went to the Pro Bowl.

The injury happened late in the first of two sessions between the teams at the Bills' training camp site in suburban Rochester, N.Y., where they will scrimmage Saturday. Boyer was carted off the field by the Browns' training staff.

**Redskins:** Linebacker LaVar Arrington didn't practice Friday morning because of a bruise on his lower left leg. He spent the morning session walking gingerly, with the leg wrapped.

"It's sore," Arrington said. "I've been fighting a little sprained ankle and the bruise to my shin kind of made my whole lower region kind of worse. They felt like, for whatever reason, they didn't want to let me go today, but I'm always prepared to try."

Linebacker Mike Barrow aggravated an injury to his left knee in the morning practice. Coach Joe Gibbs said he expected both linebackers to be fine.

**Chiefs:** Backup tight end Billy Baber injured his left knee during a joint practice Friday with the Minnesota Vikings in Mankato, Minn.

Baber was sandwiched by Vikings safeties Corey Chavous and Brian Russell after catching a pass from Trent Green. Baber came down awkwardly on the knee after Russell drove his shoulder into him.

Coach Dick Vermeil said preliminary examinations show a sprain.

Five sideline-line-clearing brows erupted during two joint practices between the teams.

**Giants:** Linebacker Carlos Emmons missed his third straight practice because of pain in his left leg, the same one he broke late last season while playing with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Emmons downplayed his absence, noting that doctors told him he would occasionally have swelling in the leg. The nine-year veteran who signed with the Giants as a free agent said he wasn't even supposed to practice during the first week of camp, adding he probably did a little too much work.

"It is nothing out of the ordinary, it's part of the injury," Emmons said, adding there is a chance he might do some work in the practices with the Jets on Saturday.

**Eagles:** Several injured Eagles did not practice Friday, including S Brian Dawkins (knee), C Alonzo Ealy (hamstring), TE Ronnie Ghent (concussion), WR Greg Lewis, DE Jerome McDougle (shoulder), DT Darwin Walker (hamstring), LB Nate Wayne (ankle), and WR Jerome Leslie (knee).

Linebacker Ike Reese (knee), DE Corey Simon (foot) and G Jermaine Mayberry (hamstring) all tried to practice before Reid sent them for more rehabilitation.

**Bengals:** Starting tight end Reggie Upchurch underwent surgery Friday to reattach a tendon in his thumb, which was torn earlier in the week during practice. He's expected to return for the Bengals' second preseason game, on Aug. 21 against New England.

Backup linebacker Khalid Abdullah likely is out for the season after suffering a dislocated right ankle during a goal-line drill Thursday. He underwent surgery Friday.

**Cardinals:** Cardinals running back Marcel Shipp will be sidelined at least two months after dislocating his left ankle during an inadequate scrimmage Friday night in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Shipp got caught underneath a pile during a routine running play and got his left leg wrenched in the artificial turf at Northern Arizona University's Skydome.

After several minutes on the turf, Shipp was loaded on a cart and left off the field.

## Six years after last NBA title, Bulls still rebuilding

By NANCY ARMOUR

The Associated Press

**DEERFIELD, Ill.** — Six years after Michael Jordan left, the Chicago Bulls aren't much better off.

They just traded their top scorer, and they're woefully short on experience, and Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry haven't come close to meeting the gigantic expectations heaped upon them. Matching last year's mealy 23 victories is starting to look like a stretch.

"This is a process. We're trying to change things over time, not

overnight," General Manager John Paxson said Friday, a day after trading Jamal Crawford to the New York Knicks in a deal that was about future economics.

"The fans have been unbelievably patient and gracious to our organization," Paxson said. "What I'm trying to do is assemble a group of guys that they'll enjoy watching. That they know they're going to get their money's worth when they come to the United Center. That they know are going to be working hard and competing day in and day out. That's the only way I know to go about it."

Crawford established himself as one of the NBA's top young guards last season, leading the Bulls with 17.3 points a game and being one of four players to score at least 50 points in a game.

But the 24-year-old was looking for a hefty, long-term contract, and the Bulls couldn't afford to give it to him. Chicago has made Chandler and Curry the cornerstones of its rebuilding efforts, and both will be restricted free agents next year.

So the Bulls signed Crawford to a seven-year deal worth about

\$56 million and then traded him and Jerome Williams to the Knicks for four players whose contracts expire after next season. The Bulls did get veteran center Dikembe Mutombo, but he's expected to be traded before the season.

The deal will save the Bulls about \$18 million over the next four years.

"It's not a perfect scenario," Paxson acknowledged. "You'd like to do deals where you get positions covered, but sometimes it can't happen that way. ... This is a

deal that will give us flexibility going forward. What we will be able to do then is continue to bring in pieces that we think fit with how we're trying to mold this group."

In other words, a remodeling project that's dragged on for six years isn't close to being finished. "Look, I'm realistic. I know we have miles to go," Paxson said. "We're still a young team and it's difficult to win in this league with a young basketball team. But from day one, I think I've been real consistent in the type of player we're looking for."

# U.S. taking inexperienced team to Athens

## Cuba, Russia likely to take bulk of medals in Olympics

BY TIM DAHLBERG

The Associated Press

Andre Dirrell has heard the talk, and knows the expectations are low.

The U.S. boxing team is too young, too inexperienced and not hungry enough. American boxers will be lucky to win a medal or two in Athens against the talented Cubans and tough Russians. "I just sit back and laugh at that," Dirrell said. "I know we have a strong team. I see six or seven medals for us."

Dirrell could be excused for his optimism. He might be the most naturally talented member of the U.S. team, a 165-pounder with speed and power and a legitimate shot at a medal.

The problem for American boxers in recent Olympics, though, hasn't been talent. The gold medal just seems to mean more to other countries.

### U.S. Olympic boxing roster

**Raouf Warren**, Light flyweight (106 pounds/48 kg), Cincinnati  
**Ron Siler**, Flyweight (112 pounds/51 kg), Cincinnati  
**Vicente Escobedo**, Lightweight (132 pounds/60 kg), Woodland, Calif.  
**Rocky Juarez**, Welterweight (141 pounds/64 kg), Philadelphia  
**Vasyl Lomachenko**, Welterweight (152 pounds/69 kg), Glendale, Calif.  
**Andre Dirrell**, Middleweight (165 pounds/75 kg), Flint, Mich.  
**Andre Ward**, Light Heavyweight (175 pounds/81 kg), Oakland, Calif.  
**Devia Vargas**, Heavyweight (201 pounds/91 kg), Toledo, Ohio  
**Jason Estrada**, Super heavyweight (224 pounds/102 kg), Providence, R.I.  
**Head coach** Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah, Fort Carson, Colo.

Floyd Mayweather Jr. might be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world today, but he couldn't win a gold medal in 1996.

U.S. boxers have won only two gold medals in the last three Olympics, and were shut out four years ago in Sydney despite having top pro prospects such as Rocky Juarez, Jeff Lacy and Jer-

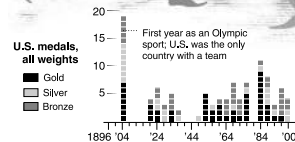


The Americans' best hope for a medal might lie with Andre Dirrell, right, a middleweight from Flint, Mich. Dirrell defeated Cuba's Yordanis Despaigne for the gold medal in the Olympic test event in May.

### PERISTERI OLYMPIC BOXING HALL

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Boxing was among the first sports in the ancient Games. Athletes bound their hands and forearms with soft leather for protection. While the game has been modernized — the spirit of the event has changed little. Two athletes face each other in one-on-one competitors. Boxers qualify for the 11 weight categories in regional tournaments. Currently, only men box in the Olympics.



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main Taylor on the team.

For the first time in 52 years, there were no American boxing gold medals, and just two silver and two bronze.

"The thing I feel strongly is our boxers aren't hungry enough," said Dr. Robert Vory, president of USA Boxing. "Things are too easy in the United States and the pros tantalize them with all sorts of promises of fame and fortune. They don't really care as much."

If that's to change in Athens, Staff Sgt. Basheer Abdullah, the U.S. coach, has his work cut out for him. Abdullah, who is also the head coach of the Army's World Class Athlete Program boxing team at Fort Carson, Colo., has two teenagers on the team, and only nine boxers overall. Americans failed to qualify in two weight classes, further dampening medal chances.

The U.S. team has little international experience, though Dirrell beat Cuba's Yordanis Despaigne for the gold medal in the Olympic test event in Athens in May.

"Our athletes are so young and we only keep them around one Olympics which puts us behind the whole world," Basheer said. "Not having the experience is the biggest handicap."

Some former Olympians believe other things work against the team, too, from judges who don't like Americans to those who favor less flashy styles.

"The point system is made for the European style and I believe the judges are biased too," said Taylor, who won a bronze in Sydney. "It's in our blood to be cocky, and they don't like that."

Just like four years ago, the U.S. lacks experience but has plenty of exuberance. It includes a 17-year-old 106-pounder in Raul/Shee Warren, and a focused lightweight in Vicente Escobedo.

Escobedo usually has friends

and family from Woodland, Calif., follow him everywhere he fights, and it will be no different in Athens where about 15 people will travel to see him in action.

"I'm going to go out and win a gold medal," Escobedo said. "That two weeks determines the rest of your life and I really know what I want. When I set my mind on something, I do everything in my power to get it."

If the U.S. team is to do well, though, it may have to rely on a pair of Andres — Dirrell and light heavyweight Andre Ward.

Ward hasn't lost since 1998 and has won two U.S. championships, while Dirrell, who was fighting at 125 pounds only three years ago, brought up the speed and dazzling skills to the 165-pound class.

Dirrell's win over Despaigne in Athens was crucial in building confidence for the American

team against the group of Cuban veterans. In Athens, Dirrell believes he cannot only win, but win over the crowd.

"I'll make the crowd love me," he said. "They won't love me when I come out, but they'll love me when I leave."

As always, Cuba is expected to be the strongest team in Athens. Russia won't be far behind, and the former Soviet republics like Kazakhstan will be in the mix.

"I think the rest of the world is catching up to the Cubans," Abdullah said. "They're not the dominant team that they were in the past."

In the past, some U.S. boxers seemed intimidated fighting Cubans who might have been a decade older than them. But they also failed to adapt to the international style of boxing, which means throwing punches — and lots of them.

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## Major League Baseball scoreboard

## American League

East Division		L	Pct	GB
New York	79	64.2	1	
Seattle	63	47.7	13	
Tampa Bay	57	47.2	14	
Toronto	57	47.2	14	23½

Central Division		L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	62	47	56.9	0
Chicago	54	50.9	6	
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Kansas City	39	38	36.2	22

West Division		L	Pct	GB
Oakland	61	56.0	1	
Seattle	60	55.6	1½	
Los Angeles	59	54.1	3	
Texas	40	36.7	21	

Friday's games		L	Pct	GB
Detroit @ Boston	3	1	0	0
LA @ Toronto	5	4	1	0
Tampa Bay @ Seattle	1	0	1	0
Baltimore @ Texas	1	0	1	0
Cleveland @ Chicago White Sox	2	0	2	0

Saturday's games		L	Pct	GB
Anaheim @ Kansas City	0	0	0	0
Boston (Wakefield) @ Detroit (Robertson)	2	0	2	0
Toronto (Batista) @ N.Y. Yankees (Lieber)	7	0	7	0
Seattle (Villone) @ Tampa Bay (Henderson)	1	0	1	0
Texas (Rogers) @ Baltimore (Ponson)	6	0	6	0

Monday's games		L	Pct	GB
Texas at Baltimore	0	0	0	0
Toronto at Oakland	0	0	0	0
Chicago at Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Chicago at Boston	0	0	0	0
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox	0	0	0	0

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Yankees 11, Blue Jays 4		L	Pct	GB
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<b>NEW YORK</b>				

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Devil Rays 2, Mariners 1 (10)		L	Pct	GB
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# Thomas, Ordonez likely out for season

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — The Chicago White Sox announced Friday that Frank Thomas is out for the rest of the season and that outfielder Magglio Ordonez might be, too. Thomas is recovering from a stress fracture in his left foot and manager Ozzie Guillen said he doesn't expect Ordonez to return.

"I think Magglio has to be ready for next season. I don't think Magglio is going to be back. That's my opinion. Hopefully we get him before, but I doubt it," Guillen said. Thomas, hitting .271 with 18 homers and 49 RBIs when he went on the disabled list July 10.

Ordonez had surgery to repair torn cartilage June 5 because of a May 19 collision with second baseman Willie Harris, and missed 36 games. He returned July 8, but played in only 10 games before a knee problem in the knee forced him back onto the DL July 23. Ordonez will spend up to eight weeks on crutches.

## Baseball looking at N. Virginia, Washington

**NEW YORK** — Major league executives planning the move of the Montreal Expos have spent most of the past two months concentrating on the bids of northern Virginia and downtown Washington, a top baseball official said. The first meeting Thursday with the northern Virginia group, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The other areas that have submitted bids — Las Vegas; Monterrey, Mexico; Norfolk, Va.; Portland, Ore. and San Juan, Puerto Rico — have not officially been eliminated, but baseball has not devoted as much effort in recent weeks to examining their proposals, the official said.

**Millwood placed on DL** — **LOS ANGELES** — The Philadelphia Phillies placed Kevin Millwood on the 15-day disabled list on Friday because of acute tendinitis in his pitching elbow.

Millwood lasted only 42 pitches Thursday night in San Diego before leaving after two innings with what then was described as inflammation in the elbow. His previous outing last Saturday was also shortened because of elbow stiffness.

## Mets release Spencer

**ST. LOUIS** — New York Mets outfielder Shane Spencer cleared waivers Friday and was released following an agreement involving the team, the commissioner's office and the players' association. Spencer was suspended July 28, one day after being charged with driving under the influence in Florida. He was on a 15-day disabled list after cutting his right foot on a piece of glass in a New York bar.

# Walker arrives in time to help Cardinals win

Ex-Colorado slugger is intentionally walked as part of game-winning rally in ninth inning

By R.B. FALLSTROM

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Larry Walker played a supporting role in helping the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory in his first game with his new team.

Rookie Yadier Molina, batting with the bases loaded after an intentional walk to Walker, blooped a single to center with two outs in the ninth inning Saturday for a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Walker, acquired in a trade with Colorado on Friday night, was welcomed with a standing ovation that lasted well over a minute when he pinch-hit with two on and one out in the seventh. A near-sellout crowd of 45,364 stayed on its feet throughout the at-bat and gave him another ovation even after he struck out against Kris Benson.

"Probably one of the most nervous at-bats I've had in my career was today," Walker said. "The ovation I got, even after I struck out. Left like I was supposed to wave to the crowd and say thanks. It was amazing."

Walker later participated in the winning rally. The fans booed when the five-time All-Star was walked intentionally by Mike Stanton (0-5) with runners on second and third and two outs in the ninth. Molina followed by dumping a soft single into shallow left-center.

"They walked a good hitter," Molina said. "They're just playing the game. That was my part."

Mets manager Art Howe said it would have been dumb to pitch to Walker. Stanton blamed himself for walking the first two batters he faced, including John Mabry on four pitches.

"When you get yourself in a corner like that,

there's no room for error," Stanton said. "It's just situation, I can't go out there and do what I just did."

Walker, the 1997 NL MVP, arrived at Busch Stadium about a half-hour before the game, too late to be in the starting lineup with his new team. But he went to right field after pinch-hitting, perhaps easing his transition to St. Louis after 9½ seasons in Colorado.

"I'm happy to be here," Walker said. "It's a great situation, great team, great fans. There's only one way to think, and that's good."

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said before the game that he would bat Walker second or fourth in the lineup when he makes his first start Sunday in the finale of a six-game homestand. But Walker said he would be batting fifth against left-hander Al Leiter.

Steve Kline and Julian Tavarez (4-3) combined to strike out the side in the top of the ninth for the Cardinals, who have won 15 of 19 and have the best record in the major leagues at 71-38.

Woody Williams and New York's Kris Benson had strong starts. Williams had a no-hitter through five innings for St. Louis, and gave up one run and two hits in seven innings. Benson allowed a run and four hits in seven innings in his second start for the Mets.

The teams combined for only eight hits, five by the Cardinals.

Scott Rolen doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on Mabry's one-out single to put the Cardinals ahead. The Mets tied it in the sixth when Jose Reyes doubled for New York's first hit and scored on Kaz Matsui's single.

Williams was far from dominant early, falling behind in the count to 10 of his first 12 batters, and he worked his way out of trouble in the second after walking Cliff Floyd and hitting Mike Cameron with a pitch to start the inning.



**Frustration shows on the face of Larry Walker after he struck out in his first at-bat with the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday. Walker was part of a ninth-inning rally that gave the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.**

"I think once I get my swing going and feet wet, I seem to settle down and make pitches," Williams said. "Early on I was kind of all over the place."

Williams also made the defensive play of the game with a sliding stop of Reyes' drag bunt near first-base line in the third and shovel toss to first for the out. In his last 10 starts, he's 5-4 with a 2.77 ERA.

Benson was a lot better in his second start with the Mets, who acquired him from Pittsburgh in a trade on July 30. He gave up seven runs in five innings in his New York debut against the Braves on July 31.

# Byrd tops Arizona in longest effort

The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — Paul Byrd won consecutive starts for the first time in nearly two years, allowing two runs in his longest outing of the season in the Atlanta Braves' 6-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday.

Chipper Jones backed Byrd with two RBIs and Rafael Furcal had an RBI double as the Braves won for the ninth time in 10 games and improved to 17-5 since the All-Star break.

Quinton McCracken had a leadoff home run and a sacrifice fly for the Diamondbacks, who skidded to their 22nd loss in 26 games. The defeat left Arizona (35-77) a franchise-record 42 games below .500.

Byrd (4-3), who missed last season with elbow problems, allowed five hits and no walks in 7½ innings — his best performance since working seven scoreless in a 4-0 victory over Cleveland on June 19. That was his first appearance since having a ligament replaced in his right elbow on July 1, 2003.

McCracken jumped on Byrd's second pitch for Arizona's 11th leadoff homer, third this season.

The right-hander retired 21 of the next 23 batters — allowing only Luis Tiant's bunt single in the fourth and a single by McCracken in the sixth — before weakening in the eighth. Tom Martin and Kevin Grysbyk each got an out to protect a 3-2 lead and the Braves

added three runs in the top of the ninth. John Smoltz got the last three outs.

**NL Roundup**  
In Friday's NL games: **Giants 6, Cubs 2:** Jason Schmidt (14-4) struck out 11 in his NL-leading 14th victory and 100th of his career. Mike Tucker hit a three-run homer for the host Giants.

Schmidt, pitching a day earlier than scheduled, struggled through seven innings. With little control of his fastball, he threw far more curveballs than usual — and made enough pitches to strand seven runners in scoring position.

J.T. Snow hit his fourth home run and Tucker drove in four runs for the Giants.

**Cardinals 6, Mets 4:** Albert Pujols' RBI single snapped a seventh-inning tie and Matt Morris (12-7) pitched seven innings to beat Tom Glavine (8-10). Jason Isringhausen got his 29th save.

Mike Cameron, Richard Hidalgo and Cliff Floyd homered for New York.

**Phillies 9, Dodgers 5 (11):** Shortstop Cesar Izturis' throwing error led to four unearned runs in the 11th inning, including a go-ahead, two-run single by Tim Lincecum off All-Star closer Eric Gagne (4-1).

Jason Werth's second home of the game in the ninth off Philadelphia reliever Tim Wor-

rell tied it 5-5. The Phillies matched a season high with their fourth straight win.

**Braves 4, Diamondbacks 2:** Jaret Wright (10-5) extended his career-best winning streak to eight games and Adam LaRoche hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer for visiting Atlanta. Wright hit his first career home run and Rafael Furcal also had a solo shot for the NL East-leading Braves, who have won 12 of 14.

**Padres 13, Pirates 1:** Mark Loretta homered twice and had a career-high five RBIs to help the host Padres stop a four-game skid. Jake Peavy (8-3) won his third straight.

**Astros 4, Expos 0:** Roy Oswalt (12-8) struck out eight in a five-hit shutout, but the host Astros lost shortstop Adam Everett for at least four weeks with a broken left wrist.

Oswalt has won four straight decisions. Jeff Bagwell and Jeff Kent drove in two runs apiece for Houston. Montreal was shut out for the 15th time this season.

**Marlins 7, Brewers 6:** Paul Lo Duca hit a two-run single off Dan Koltz (0-2) in the bottom of the ninth to give Florida a victory over error-plagued Milwaukee.

**Rockies 8, Reds 5:** Todd Helton and Preston Wilson each drove in two runs to back Shawn Estes (12-4). Shawn Chacon earned his 26th save. Adam Dunn hit a two-run homer for visiting Cincinnati.

# El Duque 4-0 after blanking Blue Jays

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Orlando Hernandez won his fourth straight decision in a remarkable comeback, and the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-0 Saturday.

Hernandez, who had rotator cuff surgery last year and was released by Montreal in December, allowed five hits in eight sharp innings. He struck out six and walked two, pitching the Yankees (70-39) to their fourth victory in a row.

Tatched up for the third time by Toronto left-hander Ted Lilly, Hernandez (4-0) kept the Blue Jays off balance with an assortment of pitches and speeds. He allowed just two runners to reach second base, becoming the third consecutive Yankees starter to lose eight innings.

El Duque re-signed with New York as a minor league free agent in March, rehabilitated his shoulder in the minors and was called up July 11 to help an injury-depleted pitching staff. The Yankees have won all six games he started.

In three outings against Toronto, Hernandez has not allowed a run in 17 innings.

Scott Proctor finished the six-hitter, New York's third shut-out of the season. Toronto was blanked for the ninth time.

The Yankees knicked Lilly (8-8) for a run in the first but could have had more.

Miguel Cairo opened with a single and Derek Jeter was hit by a pitch. Gary Sheffield singled to left, scoring Cairo, and the runners reached second and third on the throw to the plate. But Lilly retired Alex Rodriguez, Bernie Williams and Hideki Matsui, leaving the runners stranded in scoring position.

Hernandez protected the 1-0 lead into the fifth, when the Yankees tied two more runs on a milestone hit by Williams.

Jeter and Sheffield walked with two outs, and Rodriguez beat out a swinging bunt up the third base line to lead the bases. Williams then singled to left, driving in two runs and giving him 1,100 RBIs, passing batting coach Don Mattingly for eighth place on the career list.

In the sixth, Tony Clark doubled and scored on Cairo's third hit of the game, a triple into the right-field corner. The Yankees added two runs in the seventh on Matsui's RBI infield single and wild pitch.

Notes: Toronto rookie Gabe Gross was credited with his first major league hit when Jeter lost his pop fly in the eighth and it fell safely in the second inning. Cairo doubled leading off the third but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.



Minnesota Twins baserunner Torii Hunter, left, slides home behind Oakland Athletics catcher Damian Miller with the Twins' first run in the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Minneapolis. The Twins beat the A's 4-3.

## A's shut down by Santana

### Hudson comes off DL, loses marquee matchup

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After he was done striking out hitters, Johan Santana was happy to hand the ball off to Minnesota's bullpen.

Santana struck out 10 again, outpitching Tim Lincecum in a marquee matchup, and Joe Nathan converted his club-record 25th straight save to lead the Twins over the Oakland Athletics 4-3 on Saturday.

"I always trust myself and the things that I can do, but I also trust my teammates," Santana said. "I trust that we're a team and that's all that matters."

Santana (11-6) won his fourth straight decision and reached double digits in strikeouts for the eighth time in his last 10 starts, increasing his AL-leading total to 183.

Torii Hunter scored twice and drove in another run for the Twins, who have won 14 of 18. When Oakland scored three times in the seventh to close to 4-3, Juan Rincon came in and stopped the rally.

Nathan made his usual rock star entrance to an AC/DC song in the ninth and promptly earned his 32nd save in 33 chances.

"There's definitely a lot of adrenaline going through your body and as long as you can control it, it's awesome," Nathan said. "Everything's feeling good right now."

Hudson (7-4) pitched well in his return to the mound for Oakland, which lost for just the fourth time in 14 games.

Activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, the right-hander allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out four and walked one in his first outing since June 22, when he strained his left oblique muscle.

Santana took a shutout into the seventh but didn't last much longer. He gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings, walking one. Rincon escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the AL on Saturday:

**Orioles 3, Rangers:** Rodrigo Lopez turned in a solid pitching performance, and the Orioles beat former teammate Scott Erickson and the visiting Rangers for their fifth straight victory.

Lopez (9-7) allowed only two hits, walked none and struck out seven in 6 1/3 innings. He faced only one batter over the minimum and retired his first 10 hitters, six by strikeouts.

Erickson (0-1) yielded three runs and 10 hits over 5 1/3 innings in his debut with Texas.

### NL Roundup

In AL games on Friday:

**Athletics 3, Twins 1 (11):** Eric Chavez hit a go-ahead double in the 11th inning and the visiting Athletics survived Octavio Dotel's second straight blown save.

Oakland led 1-0 before Shannon Stewart homered off Dotel (2-1) leading off the ninth. On Wednesday, Dotel allowing a tying homer in the ninth to the New York Yankees' Gary Sheffield.

**Yankees 11, Blue Jays 4:** At New York, Hideki Matsui homered twice and drove in a career-high six runs in the first three innings for the Yankees.

Javier Vazquez (13-6) allowed three runs in the first inning but gave up only two doubles and a single the rest of the way, retiring 11 straight batters at one point.

**Devil Rays 2, Mariners 1 (10):** Carl Crawford scored the winning run when Seattle shortstop Jose Lopez was charged with obstruction in the bottom of the 10th. Clint Nageotte (1-6) took the loss and Lopez was charged with an error.

**Tigers 4, Red Sox 3:** Dmitri Young had three hits and scored twice to help the host Tigers end a four-game losing streak. Young doubled to lead off the sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run when Carlos Guillen singled.

**Angels 3, Royals 0:** Kelvin Escobar struck out nine in seven innings and Robb Quinlan hit a two-run homer for visiting Anaheim.

Escobar (6-8) allowed seven hits and walked one in the Angels' eighth shutout of the season. Francisco Rodriguez struck out the side in the eighth and Troy Percival finished with a perfect ninth for his 19th save.

**Indians 3, White Sox 2:** Coco Crisp accounted for all of Cleveland's runs with a three-run homer in the second inning.

C.C. Sabathia (8-5) struck out eight in seven innings for Cleveland, and Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his third save. Pinch-runner Willie Harris was thrown out at the plate by second baseman Ronnie Belliard to end the game.

**Orioles 9, Rangers 1:** At Baltimore, Miguel Tejada, Javy Lopez and Barry Bigbee homered to help the homestraining Orioles win their fourth straight and knock Texas out of first place in the AL West.

Erik Bedard (5-6) allowed one run on five hits in 6 1/3 innings.

## Maddux: RHP wins despite early exit

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the feat in his last win of the 1924 season, a 7-3, 12-inning victory over the New York Giants in which he pitched a complete game.

Everybody thought it would be easier for Maddux once the Giants moved ace Jason Schmidt up a day to pitch Friday, then called up rookie right-hander Brad Hennessey to make his major league debut.

But that wasn't the case through the early innings, when Maddux labored and never looked comfortable on the mound, and Hennessey (0-1) got two early strikeouts against Sammy Sosa.

Maddux had already allowed five hits and walked three through three innings, throwing 61 pitches.

Then the Cubs started the fourth with three straight hits, including Todd Walker's two-run double.

Chicago tied the game at 3 on Aramis Ramirez's RBI single in the fifth, then Derrek Lee hit a go-ahead double off the wall in right-center to chase Hennessey, who received a standing ovation as he left.

In the next inning, Corey Patterson hit a two-run homer to give the Cubs a 6-3 lead.

Moises Alou added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Hennessey, who was 6 years old when Maddux made his major league debut in September 1986, allowed four earned runs and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings. Maddux, who has won four NL Cy Young Awards, needed 29 pitches to get out of the first.

Durham led off with a triple off the wall in right-center.

Maddux then struck out Ricky Ledee swinging before walking J.T. Snow. That brought up Barry Bonds, who hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Durham for a 1-0 lead. It was Bonds' 18th career RBI against Maddux.

Edgar Renteria followed with a double before A.J. Pierzynski's foul out to left.

Maddux made his major league debut against Houston at 20 years and 4 months as the youngest Cubs pitcher in a game since 19-year-old Rick James in 1967.

Maddux was picked by the Cubs in the second round of the 1984 amateur draft, then signed with the Braves as a free agent in 1992.

He has a major league record 16 straight seasons with 15 or more wins — the last 11 with Atlanta.

He rejoined the Cubs as a free agent in February.

Notes: Durham's triple was his 1,500th hit. ... Ledee is 0-for-13 since joining the Giants in a trade last week. ... Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano has begun serving a five-game suspension he got for hitting St. Louis' Jim Edmonds with a bat in the eighth inning of the field. He is eligible to return Wednesday. ... Nomar Garciaparra got three more hits, giving him six in the first two games here. ... Alou hit his first homer Sunday and the 10th of his career against his dad, Giants manager Felipe Alou.

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# Maddux wins No. 300

## Cubs veteran is just 22nd pitcher to reach mark

BY JANIE MCCAULEY  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Maddux relied on guts, guile and his bullpen to win his 300th game because he never quite found the control that has so defined his stellar career.

Maddux calmly overcame a shaky start to become the 22nd major league pitcher to reach 300 victories, leading the Chicago Cubs over the San Francisco Giants 8-4 on Saturday.

He is the first National League pitcher to accomplish the feat since Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in 1983. Roger Clemens was the last to do it, on his fourth attempt for the New York Yankees on June 13

### Pitcher with 300 wins

Through Aug. 7  
(x=active)

1. Cy Young	511
2. Walter Johnson	417
3. Grover Cleveland Alexander	373
4. Christy Mathewson	372
5. Warren Spahn	363
6. Pud Galvin	361
7. Kid Nichols	360
8. Tim Lincecum	341
9. Steve Carlton	329
10. John Clarkson	327
11. Eddie Plank	326
12. Nolan Ryan	324
13. Don Sutton	324
14. x-Roger Clemens	322
15. Phil Niekro	318
16. Gaylord Perry	314
17. Tom Seaver	311
18. Ross Ruffalo	310
19. Mickey Welch	309
20. Lefty Grove	300
20. Early Wynn	300
20. x-Greg Maddux	300

Source: National Baseball Hall of Fame

last season.

Maddux needed just two tries, after getting a no-decision in his first chance last Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies.

He left in the sixth with a 6-3 lead, no outs and two runners on, bumping fists with manager Dusty Baker. But Maddux didn't acknowledge the cheering, sell-out crowd as he headed into the dugout and then on to the clubhouse to wait out his fate after throwing 82 pitches.

The Cubs' relievers came through.

Jon Leicesters and Kent Mercker escaped the jam with the Cubs ahead 6-4. Mercker retired Ray Durham on a pop-up to end the inning.

Kyle Farnsworth got Dustin Mohr to ground out with the bases loaded in the eighth, and LaTroy Hawkins secured the win with a scoreless ninth.

After the final out, Cubs fans held up a large "W" banner, and a graphic recognizing Maddux's achievement was shown on the center-field scoreboard. But Maddux never came back onto the field.

The 38-year-old right-hander



Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux works against the San Francisco Giants on Saturday in San Francisco. Maddux earned his 300th career win, allowing four runs in five innings in the Cubs' 8-4 victory.

certainly wanted to get this major milestone over with, and so did the rest of the Cubs — who knew their star pitcher cared more about bringing the focus back to their playoff chase.

And Chicago's potent lineup ral-

lied from a three-run deficit to help Maddux (11-7) win his fourth straight decision and improve his career record to 300-170.

He allowed four runs and seven hits in five-plus innings,

striking out three and walking three.

Maddux is the second Cubs pitcher to reach 300 wins. Grover Cleveland Alexander achieved

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